

# BULLETIN & REVIEW

\$10,000. earmarked for Foundation

## Freiman bequest creates fund for learning disabled children

The Officers and Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation gratefully acknowledge the generous bequest of \$10,000. from the Will of the late Lawrence Freiman, of blessed memory, to establish the Lawrence Freiman Fund for Children with Learning Disabilities.

The terms of the agreement indicate that the proceeds of the fund will be designated for students of Hillel Academy who have been assessed as having learning disabilities and require additional support services.

"Lawrence Freiman was always concerned about those less fortunate", said Charles Taylor, president of the Foundation.

"His concern and commitment to our community will be



The late Lawrence Freiman memorialized by this generous and thoughtful contribution."

During his lifetime, Lawrence Freiman epitomized the best in Canadian and Jewish life.

He was one of those rare individuals who cared deeply about his community, his coun-

try and the State of Israel, which earned him the respect and admiration of men and women in all walks of life and all faiths throughout Canada.

It is most fitting that this final act of dedication and caring will help ensure that those youngsters who require additional help to stay within the day school system, will receive this support in the name of a man whose concern for human welfare made him a legend in his own time.

The principal will be invested in perpetuity and the proceeds will be designated annually for the purposes outlined, under the direction of the Director of Education and a member of the Freiman family. Family and friends may add to the fund at any time.



Joel Elroy



Pnina Elroy

## December meetings arranged

## Project Renewal area mayor visiting Ottawa

Ottawa's newly-adopted Project Renewal area of Neot Herzl is a strip of four neighbourhoods along the Tel Aviv coastal road in the City of Netanya.

During the three official visits made by members of the Ottawa Jewish community — in May, 1986 to consider the twinning process, in February, 1987 to begin the initial planning, and in May, 1987, a people-to-people encounter as part of the annual U.J.A. Mission itinerary — the common denominator was the presence and gracious hospitality of the Mayor of Netanya, Joel Elroy.

When it was learned that

Mayor Elroy and his wife Pnina would be in the U.S. in early December, A.J. Freiman, Ottawa's Project Renewal Chairman, extended an invitation for them to come to Ottawa for several days.

Mr. Freiman has arranged a series of meetings during the four-day stay from December 4 — December 8, with those involved in Project Renewal activities. He feels that the mayor's concern and understanding of the problems of Neot Herzl will enable us to work together in a manner which will provide the greatest benefit to the 1800 families living in Neot Herzl.

## In Memoriam

## Michael Comay

The Ottawa Jewish Community mourns the passing of Michael Comay, who was the first Ambassador of Israel to Canada.

Mr. Comay, a highly regarded diplomat and statesman, was a proud Jew who won the respect and admiration of the Canadian Jewish community during his tour of duty from 1953 to 1957.

Stephen Victor, President of the Ottawa Vood Ho'lr, has sent a telegram to his widow, Joon Comay, expressing deepest sympathy on behalf of the community.

Mr. Comay is also survived by a daughter, Jill Stern of Ottawa, and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Jonathan.

The Jewish Community Council recently established a Teen Council whose mandate is to review, co-ordinate and revitalize teen programming in this community, under the chairmanship of Morris Presser. A committee of concerned parents and professionals in our various agencies has been formed and has held several productive meetings. Their first undertaking will be a production of Fiddler on the Roof, scheduled for Sunday, May 22, 1988. It will provide a unique opportunity for 80-100 young participants. The first press release and announcement of auditions follows:

## Attention All Jewish Youth

The National Capital Council of Jewish Youth (NCCJY) and the Jewish Community Centre (JCC), proudly announce a unique "Teen Program/Opportunity". Youth from throughout the Jewish community are invited to participate in a "youth" production of Fiddler on the Roof to be staged in May of 1988.

Even those who have not previously acted may be pleasantly surprised at the talent they have hidden inside and the joy and enthusiasm that can be achieved in being associated with an activity that can create lasting friendships — established through the social interaction on all age levels. Everyone (10-19 years of age) is invited to come out and join the fun. This is an opportunity for Ottawa's Jewish youth to "show their stuff" and to spend many pleasant hours meeting new friends and working together to put on a top notch presentation of this famous Broadway production.

We are looking for actors, actresses, singers, dancers, and even if you have no interest in the above categories, come out and enjoy with us as we require stage crews, ticket sellers, ushers, refreshment staff, etc. There is an important job for everyone.

Over 80 aspiring actors, actresses, etc. are needed for this play — so get involved early and be part of the show!

The one (and only) "Audition" for the "Cast" will be held on

Sunday, December 6  
at The Embassy West Hotel  
1400 Carling Avenue  
\*Grand Salon\*

4:00 p.m. until completed (first come/first audition)

For further information call Justin Cammy 829-1284 or Natalie Gussman 727-3849.



David Smith  
Executive Producer



Natalie Gussman  
Director



Justin D. Cammy  
Co-Director



Adrienne Horlick  
Co-Director

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## Vaad Report

Stephen Victor  
PRESIDENT, OTTAWA VAAD HA'IR  
JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

### COMMENT

"Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it"

— Proverbs, Chapter XXII: 6

\*Hillel Academy Day School was launched in 1949 with an enrollment of thirteen children: Stanley Ages, Mitzi Arbuck, Suzanne Berliner, Ronald Cantor, Howard Goldberg, Franklin Goldstein, Leonard Koffman, Sheila Lithwick, Carole Saslove, Gail Steinman, Harvey Swedlove, Carmie Wexler, David Zhar. All the parents of that grade deserve commendation for their courage and persistence in establishing the school.

Today, 451 children are enrolled from Nursery to Grade 8, and Hillel Academy has become a vital, vibrant and important institution in our community, an institution of which we are all justly proud. A community is judged by the quality of its Jewish life. The standards set by Hillel Academy, over its long history, in providing Ottawa Jewry with the highest quality educational program has placed us in the front rank of North American Jewish communities.

The Ottawa Jewish community has always given Jewish education a high priority. Throughout the years, that support has manifested itself in increasing allocations from the United Jewish Appeal. Funding of Hillel Academy and the other Jewish educational institutions, which are beneficiary agencies, accounts for approximately 40% of the total sum allocated for local community services, with Hillel Academy receiving 33% or \$500,360. This is a reflection of the emphasis which the Vaad places on the training of our children for Jewish living.

Furthermore, the policy of the Vaad is to ensure that no child is denied access to Hillel because of financial difficulties or circumstances, and, accordingly, many families do receive financial assistance.

Jewish survival is an empty phrase unless we are prepared to back that goal with financial resources and the best teachers and facilities available, and, in Ottawa, we are doing just that.

### ACHSHAV

\*An Historic Mass Mobilization in Support of Freedom for Soviet Jews will take place in Washington on Summit Sunday, December 6th, 1987, the day before the historic Summit meeting between Soviet leader Gorbachev and President Reagan. It is expected that as many as 400,000 people will demonstrate in a massive show of solidarity on behalf of Soviet Jewry. The rally will be addressed by Nathan Shecharansky, Ida Nudel, Yuli Edelstein, Vladimir and Maria Slepak and Eli Weisel. By participating, you can help send a message to Gorbachev to allow Soviet Jews the basic freedom to emigrate, and you can strengthen President Reagan's efforts on behalf of Soviet Jews. The Soviet Jewry Committee of the Vaad, in conjunction with Canadian Jewish Congress, has organized a chartered "Freedom Flight" to Washington, which will depart Montreal Sunday morning and return Sunday evening. A \$200.00 per person contribution (tax receipt available) to the Soviet Jewry Cause will ensure you a seat, and transportation to and from Montreal and within Washington, as a representative of the community at this historic event. For details and to reserve a seat, please call Lillian Laks at 232-7306.

### PROFILE



Evelyn Greenberg is the spark that makes Hillel Lodge come alive. For the past four years, Evelyn has, on a regular weekly basis, entertained the lodge's residents by playing the piano and organizing sing-songs and programmes. Her energy, enthusiasm and vitality rekindles hope and life in each of the residents she touches. Evelyn was the driving force behind Operation Facelift which raised \$660,000. to upgrade the facilities at Hillel Lodge. Evelyn was also one of the founders (together with Sibel Mirsky and Sara Vered), and is the prime mover of, the Canada Israel Cultural Foundation which was established to promote Israeli culture in Canada and Canadian culture in Israel. As an ardent supporter and promoter of Israel, she frequently organizes cultural tours to Israel. To Evelyn — to life — L'Chaim.

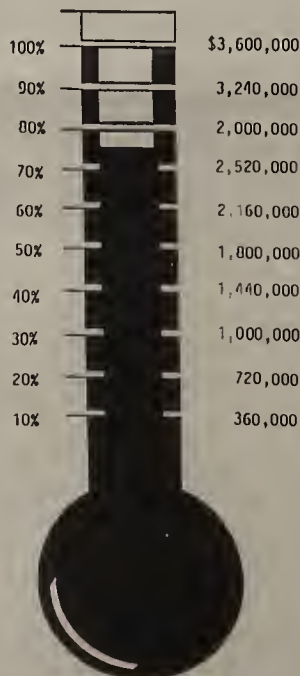
# U.J.A. 1988

By Avraham Iny  
General Chairman

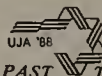


## REMINDER!

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have already indicated  
their commitment to U.J.A.



Have you made your pledge yet?  
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canvasser calls!



BE PROUD OF YOUR PAST TAKE PART IN YOUR FUTURE





Cynthia Engel  
EDITOR

Once upon a time, during my mid-twenties, I, alone, out of a group of contemporaries, would be the sole person singled out to present proof of age on entering a licensed establishment.

I hated it then.  
I'd kill to have it happen now.  
But it hasn't. Not in years.

Time was, well into my thirties, when I could smile my way out of an impending traffic ticket. No more. (The last time a ticket was in the offing, the man in blue simply smiled indulgently and said, "Sorry, Lady" all the while continuing to fill it out, totally ignoring my desperate attempts at being a sweet young thing).

The jig, I guess, is up.

There's no way Adrienne Horlick (who came into this world on the second anniversary of my wedding and can guess at my age) or Justin Cammy, David Smith or Natalie Gussman are going to buy any claim, on my part, to teenagehood.

There's no way we oldsters are going to be able to share in the good times our teens will have putting *Fiddler on the Roof* together.

Except as part of their appreciative audience in May.

Whoever conceived the idea of getting our 10-19 year olds together for this purpose has come up with a winner. The kids are going to have a ball doing it...and, if the calibre of their summer camp productions is any measure, we are all going to be very pleasantly surprised at the professional outcome of their labours.

Whether it's to sell tickets, play the lead or paint backdrops, encourage your teens to take part in this community-wide teen undertaking.

The only problem I'm going to face on opening night is the feeling that I should be on stage, with my Mom and Dad kvelling in the audience.

Although why I cannot imagine.

No one has asked me for proof of age in years.

## CJC involvement in non-Jewish issues is sparking controversy

By Janice Arnold  
MONTREAL—

Canadian Jewish Congress is receiving increasing criticism for the high profile it has taken lately on issues not strictly defined as "Jewish," says its assistant executive director Ian Kagedan.

CJC officers, starting with national president Dorothy Reitman, have determined that active participation in major questions of the day, even though they may not directly affect Jews, is a priority.

Kagedan is now tossing the ball out to the community in the hope of encouraging a healthy discussion on whether CJC should voice an opinion on such things as refugee policy and capital punishment as it has done this year. And, if so, how should it pick the issues it takes a stand on?

### Supportive letters

While most of the letters CJC receives from the community have been "very supportive," Kagedan is concerned by the feeling in some quarters, which he would not specify, that the Jewish community's role in so-called non-Jewish matters should be little more than token.

One person Kagedan has found himself begging to differ with is Hillel Becker, a past president of Allied Jewish Community Services and current chairman of the subcommittee of the National Budgeting Conference studying CJC. The NBC is the body which decides the level of allocations from the United Israel Appeal for the Jewish community's national organizations.

"It's not that I object to CJC playing a role (in such issues), it's a question of degree and proportions," Becker told The Canadian Jewish News. He admits that he has "not been comfortable" with the role Congress has been playing recently.

"In the long run, I guess it comes down to dollars and cents. If CJC wanted to add staff people (to work on these type of issues), I probably would not be favorably disposed.

"There are limited dollars; we can't be all things to all people."

Taking public positions on behalf of the Jewish community on "non-Jewish" issues is not something new for CJC. Its Law and Social Action Committee, which handles this area of Congress' work, was created eight years ago during the term of then president Irvin Cotler. Its direction has been supported by his two successors, Milton Harris and Reitman.

Only in the past year or two, though, has anyone paid much attention to the positions formulated by Toronto Osgoode Hall law professor Fred Zemans, Kagedan notes. CJC's visibility on two hotly debated issues this past year, capital punishment and refugee determination, appear to have brought out critics of the Jewish community sticking its neck out too far.

CJC opposed capital punishment in a brief it submitted last spring to the federal government, citing certain Judaic prin-

ciples as well as a resolution passed at its plenary assembly in May, 1986.

"Many individuals felt capital punishment was so contentious that if Jews take a stand it would be harmful because they would be alienating the other side.

### Too volatile

"It was not that most were opposed to our position against capital punishment, they just felt it was too volatile an issue. Others pointed out that the Jewish community is as divided on the issue as any other."

Given Jewish history, Kagedan finds it odd that there are those in the community who feel Congress came out too strongly for a fairer refugee determination procedure. Again, such criticism was not that CJC had taken the wrong position, but that it should not have got involved.

"The critics say essentially that it is not Jewish enough."

The Law and Social Action Committee has also been concerned with the disabled, day care, the elderly, status of women, employment equity and poverty over the years, but because they have not catapulted CJC into the news headlines, no controversy was aroused.

CJC's thinking is that Judaism offers a perspective on contemporary social and moral issues. Jews have traditionally been prominent in the struggle for social justice.

Moreover, Kagedan observes, the Jewish community is "regularly being asked by other faith communities and government what its position is on an issue."

Kagedan sees that as a sign of the community's "maturing" a reflection of its acceptance within the mainstream of Canadian society.

### Defended territory

"For a long time, we had to defend our territory every inch of the way. Anti-semitism was a pressing problem. Although it's not gone away, it's not our main preoccupation."

Kagedan looks upon social action by the Jewish community as an "investment": it builds relationships with other ethnic and faith groups and with government. Perhaps, down the road, when a "Jewish" issue is preminent, CJC will be able to count on the understanding of those it has worked with in other areas.

The Law and Social Action Committee's budget is still "frustratingly small," according to Kagedan. There is no staff member assigned specifically to the committee, although Eric Vernon was hired this year to the new position of director of legislative analysis and social policy at CJC's Ottawa bureau.

"I don't mind if people feel social action is wrong or not necessary; what's important is informed decision-making; there's a great deal of apathy," said Kagedan. "We should be thinking about the issues and how they impact on us now and in the future."

Domestic violence and the rights of the disabled and elderly will be chief concerns of the Law and Social Action

Committee in the coming year, said Kagedan, adding "not because they're safe but because they are of genuine concern."

CJC is not a service agency, but believes it can be a leader in community education, coordination and advocacy in these areas, he said.

He distinguishes the work of the Law and Social Action Committee and Jewish Community Relations Committee by describing the latter's agenda as "more inward looking."

"It looks at issues and asks if its good for the Jews or bad for the Jews." CJC's response to the Meech Lake constitutional accord is under theegis of the Community Relations Committee.

The Law and Social Action Committee includes among its members such persons as Ralph Garber, dean of social work at the University of Toronto; Jack London, former dean of law at the University of Manitoba; Yhetta Gold of Winnipeg, former advisor to the federal government on aging; Elaine Todres, deputy minister of the Ontario Human Resources Secretariat; and Eric Maldoff, founder and past president of Alliance Quebec, the largest anglophone rights group in Quebec.

"The debate I would like to see is should Jews be involved in political issues, especially those on which there is no unanimity. Does it help or hurt? How do we pick the issues — do we avoid things that are not hot or divisive? Should we avoid issues like employment equity, for example, because Jews in the business sector may be opposed to it?"

Kagedan says the period of the "shetl mentality" is over. "We have made great progress economically and politically in this country. We have begun to take things for granted, grown too comfortable in Canadian society. But let's not be accepted to the point of being invisible."

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## Mailbag

Dear Editor:

I would appreciate your assistance in connection with a request we received from Mr. Fritz Weinschenk, New York Commissioner for the District Attorney's Office in Frankfurt, West Germany.

Mr. Weinschenk advises that the Frankfurt prosecutor is actively pursuing the case of Alois Brunner, who heads the list of major Nazi war criminals still at large. In this connection, witnesses are needed to Brunner's wartime activities in Berlin, Czechoslovakia, and Greece.

All replies should be directed to Fritz Weinschenk, Ham-burger, Weinschenk, Molnar and Busch, 36 West 44th Street, Suite 810, New York, NY 10036. Mr. Weinschenk's telephone number is (212) 719-5930. Collect calls will be accepted.

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## View from the Pulpit



U.A.H.C. Biennial

Rabbi Irwin A. Tanenbaum

Temple Israel

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC) just celebrated its fifty-ninth general assembly, a biennial event held this year in Chicago. What excitement — almost overwhelming in its scope and purpose.

In North America, Reform Judaism represents the fastest growing and largest movement within Jewish life. More than 4,000 delegates gathered together from 810 affiliated congregations (representing better than 1.3 million Jews) for six intense days of worship, learning, and discussion. Ottawa was represented by four adults and two teenagers (a special program was provided for young people) from Temple Israel on Prince of Wales Drive. Our theme was "A World in Transition — Reform Judaism in Action."

There was action aplenty. Our U.A.H.C. President, Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, was once again eloquent, compelling, and exceedingly persuasive. His call to action encompassed many fronts; his vision was inspired by Abraham's heeding of God's call (the parashot of the week). Rabbi Schindler taught: "It is our mandate to make the right choices and to respond with compassion to all the small and great summonings that beckon us at every waking moment of our lives." He expounded upon many "summonings" which confront us. Among them: the ethical crisis; our Religious Action Centre in Washington, D.C.; Popes and Coalitions; Soviet Jewry and Nuclear Madness; Israel at 40 and the Quest for Peace. Each is worthy of full explanation but headlines must suffice for this space.

Other world stature speakers included the Honorable Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill (the 47th Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives), Rabbi Richard G. Hirsch (Executive Director of the World Union for Progressive Judaism — possibly the next president of the World Zionist Organization), His Excellency Moshe Arad (Ambassador of Israel to the U.S.), His Excellency Abdul Raouf El Reedy (Ambassador of Egypt to the U.S.), and Natan Sharansky. After Sharansky spoke, well-known folk singer Doug Mishkin sang his song "Anatoly"

"As long as you are there

We the children of Israel share your prayers.  
As long as you're not free, neither are we."

Seventy teenagers surrounded Sharansky with a dance line. There were tears of joy and jubilation. He shared with us what sustained him: "I knew...I was sure you were with me...I think of those still there." He urged us to attend the rally for Soviet Jewry December 6 in Washington, D.C.

Discrimination against liberal Jews in Israel and unfair funding practices which cripple institutional development in our homeland were discussed. A growing number of Israelis are dissatisfied with the religious *status quo* and the hegemony of a few. The U.A.H.C. continues to strengthen the fledgling Israel Progressive Movement, which is meeting this challenge from within Eretz Israel.

Our nascent religious action centre in Jerusalem, now operating full-time, speaks to the needs and rights of all minority groups as well as Israeli liberal Jews. Our magnificent new building project is nearing completion on the Jerusalem Campus of the Hebrew Union College, and has already become a focal point of a broadened religious and educational perspective aiding greatly in our movement's pledge to spread the light of religious pluralism.

Several sessions were spent informing us of the exciting successes of KADIMA and A.R.Z.A., our Canadian and American Zionist organizations representing liberal Jews. Through our efforts we have elected the second highest number of delegates to the World Zionist Congress meeting in December. We expect far reaching results from our strengthened positions. Recently, for example, the first meaningful grants for reform institutions in Israel were approved, and now await implementation. While the battle against intolerance is far from over, it is my prayer that, with this operational base, more significant gains can be made and meaningful dialogue will be obtained with our more traditional brothers and sisters. Indeed mutuality of purpose (even without mutuality of thought) and a co-operative spirit might yet prevail. Our movement seeks a future Israel where all Jews might be welcome to express their hearts in prayer according to the tenets each holds dear, uncoerced and free from approbation.

I look forward to continued sharing with you through this column.

## Verdi's glittering *Nabucco* one highlight of Israel's 40th bash

A dozen star-studded performances of Verdi's *Nabucco*, at the actual site where the opera's plot occurred, will be one of the main highlights of Israel's celebrations to mark its 40th anniversary of independence.

Some 40,000 spectators from all over the world (in addition to numerous Israelis) are expected to attend these glitter-

ing events, to be held in Jerusalem in the framework of the annual Festival of Music and Drama.

Vittorio Rossi has been chosen as director, owing to his great experience as director and art director of many operas, plays and films. Among others, he was responsible for the striking success of "colossal" productions such as *Aida* in 1984, *Turandot* in 1985 and *Nabucco* in 1987 at the gigantic open-air theatre of Bercy in Paris, with over 200,000 spectators attending the performances.

The dramatic site chosen for these events, to be performed by an international cast of celebrities between 15 May to 2 June 1988, is the outdoors "Sultan's Pool" at the foot of David's Tower, facing Mount Zion, where the tomb of King David and the room of the Last Supper are situated.

It is expected that *Nabucco* — a great spectacle and a favourite with opera fans — will attract to Israel not only scores of tourists but also the international mass-media, resulting in tremendous publicity for Israel as a tourist centre.

The sale of tickets will start soon in North America and many European countries.

Travel agents will be devising tourist packages around this event, as well as around other performances of the Jerusalem Festival. Flights and hotel accommodation have already been reserved for this purpose.

## Engagement

Bea and Murray Garceau and Jack and Julie Sherman are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea to Joseph Bontolila of Toronto, son of Gladys and Isaac Bontolila. Proud grandparents are Sylvia Shinder and Ida and Harry Sherman.

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## Always in Good Taste



Alyce Baker

### Loafing Around

What makes me happy? Well, among other things, a loaf of freshly baked bread with half a pound of sweet butter. That's it. Forget the candies, the chocolate mousse or the caramel fudge pie. I can live on bread. Egg loaf, whole wheat, pumpernickel, banana, corn, etc., etc. Each is wonderful, alone or accompanied by a thick bowl of soup, an elegant salad, or a hearty stew. With a processor the kneading time is removed totally.

Think about it. What aroma is more enticing than that of freshly baked bread? In the fast-paced world we live in, bread is one of the first things we have given up. It is much easier to buy it over the counter. But is there any real comparison between store-bought or home-baked?

On a dreary, cold Sunday, make a few loaves and put them in the freezer. I promise you'll appreciate it. And so will everyone else.

### Mixed Grain Challah

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| 1/2 cup honey              | 1/2 cup sesame seeds    |
| 1-3/4 cups lukewarm water  | 1/2 cup sunflower seeds |
| 2 T. yeast                 | 1 T. salt               |
| 2 cups whole wheat flour   | 1/2 cup bran            |
| 3-4 cups all purpose flour | 1 egg beaten            |

In large bowl mix honey and water. Pour yeast on top and let stand 15 minutes. Stir in 2 cups wholewheat flour. Add remaining ingredients. Knead till smooth and elastic or place in processor for 1-2 minutes.

Put in greased bowl, cover with damp towel and allow to rise till double (1-1/2 hrs.). Punch down. Divide dough in half and shape into 2 loaves. Place in loaf pans greased with shortening. Allow to rise again till double (about 45 min.) Glaze with beaten egg. Cover with sesame seeds. Bake at 350 for 40-45 min.

### Herb Bread

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| 1 pkg. yeast       | 1/2 t. nutmeg     |
| 1/4 cup warm water | 1 t. sage         |
| 3/4 milk scalded   | 2 t. celery seed  |
| 2 T. sugar         | 3 c. sifted flour |
| 1-1/2 t. salt      | 2 T. margarine    |

1 egg beaten  
Dissolve yeast in warm water. Combine milk with sugar, salt and margarine. Cool mixture. Add yeast and stir well. Add egg, nutmeg, sage and celery seed. Stir in 2 cups flour and stir till smooth. Add remaining flour, to make soft dough. Knead 5 minutes. Place in a greased bowl and turn dough over to oil all sides. Rise till double. Punch dough down and leave for 15 min. Shape into round loaf and place in greased, 8 inch pie pan. Let rise till double. Bake at 400 for 30 min.

### Dilly Bread

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| 1 pkg. dry yeast                   | 1 T. instant minced onion |
| 1/4 cup warm water                 | 2 t. dill seed            |
| 1 cup cottage cheese at room temp. | 1 t. salt                 |
| 2 T. sugar                         | 1/4 t. soda               |
| 1 T. butter                        | 1 egg                     |

2-1/2 cups flour  
Soften yeast in water. Combine yeast in bowl with cheese, sugar, onion, butter, dill, salt, soda and egg. Add flour gradually to form stiff dough. Beat well after each addition. Knead for a few minutes. Cover and let rise 60 minutes in warm place till double. Punch down dough. Place dough in 8 inch round casserole. Let rise for 40 minutes. Bake at 350 for 40-50 minutes till brown. Brush with soft butter and sprinkle with salt.

### Babka

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| 1 pkg. yeast       | 1/2 cup sugar                          |
| 1/4 cup warm water | 1/4 t. ground mace                     |
| 1/4 lb. butter     | 2 eggs beaten                          |
| 1 cup warm milk    | melted butter                          |
| 1 t. salt          | 1/2 cup sugar mixed with 1 t. cinnamon |
| 4 cups flour       | 1/2 cup chopped raisins                |

Dissolve yeast in warm water and set aside. In large bowl mix flour, sugar and mace. Make a well in centre. Add milk mixture, butter and yeast. Add beaten eggs. Beat till dough leaves sides of bowl. Cover and let rise 2 hours. Beat down and let rise another hour. Divide dough in half. Roll out 1/2 on floured board into a rectangle. Spread with melted butter and 1/2 cinnamon sugar mixture, nuts and raisins. Roll up like jelly roll. Slice in 1 inch slices. Place in greased tube pan. Repeat with rest of dough. Cover and let rise, to top of pan. Bake at 350 for 35 min.

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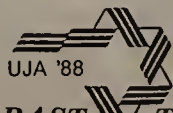
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## Watch for the Seniors Questionnaire in the December 11 issue.

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### A Potpourri for Seniors

By Marlene E. Cherun MSW CSW  
Senior Social Worker

This article is not one. Rather, it is a potpourri of tidbits, a collection of hors d'oeuvres rather than an entree which I am offering to older adults. In short, it departs from my usual format. Perhaps in it you will find an idea which will excite you or encourage you to think along slightly different lines.

Do you know of someone who would benefit from having a homemaker familiar with Kashrut come to his or her home? The Jewish Social Services has developed over the last two years a Homemaking Program whereby specially trained homemakers are paired with clients in order to assist in maintaining that senior's independence and comfort. The client can rest assured that the homemaker assigned to him/her has a solid understanding of dietary laws and customs.

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A creative and proactive approach is being taken locally to delay the onset of a condition which all aging people experience, that of memory loss. Reflecting society's increasing unwillingness to relinquish capabilities and independence easily, the Psychogeriatric Clinic of the Ottawa General Hospital has formed a "Memory Strengthening Group". This group meets regularly to flex its memory muscles in various ways, reinforcing the participants' current abilities. Why, indeed, should our mental muscles be treated differently from our physical ones? Details about this interesting approach can be obtained by calling the Psychogeriatric Clinic at 737-8233.

Along similar lines, relaxation therapy groups specifically for seniors are being created and offered at various centres, as relaxation is now recognized as a significant contributor to the well-being of older adults. Consult the YMCA and Good Companions for information about relaxation therapy.

Finally, are you looking for a cause with which to become involved? If so, I recommend to you an exciting new organization called Canadian Seniors for Social Responsibility. This group brings together resourceful, vibrant, caring seniors who have a great deal to offer all of us and the time to do it. Canadian Seniors for Social Responsibility devotes its energy to such issues as our environment and peace. Get involved now by contacting Dr. Hinda King at 737-8233.

Has one of my tid-bits whetted your intellectual appetite? I hope so.

#### DATES TO REMEMBER

Monday, November 16: Golden Age Luncheon, Assembly Hall, JCC, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 17: Speaker: Excursions, 50+ Drop-In Centre, JCC, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 18: Bridge Club, 50+ Drop-In Centre, JCC, 12:00 noon.

Wednesday, November 18: Chess Club, 50+ Drop-In Centre, JCC, 7:00 p.m.

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Wednesday, November 25: Bridge Club, 50+ Drop-In Centre, JCC, 12:00 noon.

Wednesday, November 25: Chess Club, 50+ Drop-In Centre, JCC, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 26: Adults for Lively Leisure, Luncheon (ALL), Speaker: Brad Hill, Curator, Lowy Collection, National Library of Canada; Topic: Hebrew Printing in Canada; Agudath Israel, 12:30 p.m.

### Actress champions PLO cause

## Redgrave vs. BSO decision is overturned in U.S. circuit court

By Robert E. Segal  
(JTA) Vanessa Redgrave, the British actress who champions the PLO, has gained a civil rights victory in her court battle with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Redgrave filed a \$5 million lawsuit in Boston in 1984 after the orchestra cancelled her concert as narrator for a production of *Oedipus Rex*.

This has been a protracted fight in which a colorful mélange of nationalities is noticeable.

We are indebted to Sophocles of Greece for the original text and to France's Jean Cocteau for the text of Russian composer Igor Stravinsky's fabulous music.

The symphony's music director is Seiji Ozawa of Japan. Redgrave hails from England, where she generates propaganda for the Palestinian terrorists; and the orchestra has long been the pride of Boston Brahmins.

Now a U.S. circuit court has reversed the ruling of a federal district court, which had not allowed consequential damages for the cancellation of the Redgrave contract with the symphony.

Beyond that, the circuit court reversed the district court on the application of the Mas-

sachusetts Civil Rights Act.

Orchestra management now faces a thorny financial problem, and many familiar with Redgrave's deep affection for the PLO and hostility toward Israel are disturbed by the new court developments.

It's true, but hard to understand, that when Redgrave signed the contract, an orchestra spokesman said the management was unaware of her pro-PLO crusade and the anger it generated in the hearts of Jews and many others who are disgusted with the PLO's terrorist activities.

Inconsistencies in the Redgrave story help explain the wrath she creates.

Example: Deep concern was voiced over her selection for the role of the Auschwitz survivor, Fania Fencelon, in Arthur Miller's TV feature "Playing for Time." Although Redgrave had produced three pro-PLO documentaries by 1980, when the Fencelon drama appeared, Miller defended the actress.

"She doesn't know the meaning of anti-Semitism," Miller said. "She backs the PLO and opposes Israel because of her hatred of capitalism."

Query: Since when is Israel wedded to capitalism, and does

Redgrave feel guilty when she puts her huge earnings in to capitalism's shrine, the bank?

Example: In November 1980, when the Beirut magazine *Monday Morning* interviewed her, she said there isn't room for a State of Israel and added that Israel, patterned after Hitler's Reich, was established to advance imperialism, aggression and death.

Example: She campaigned for the blacklisting of British actors who performed in Israel, yet sees no reason for those who loathe her political activities to feel uncomfortable when she performs.

When orchestra management cancelled her appearance, Redgrave's lawyers claimed a well-orchestrated output of "vehement threats."

The Boston police commissioner said he could not guarantee her safety.

It was then revealed that while protests were raised, no physical threats were made.

And the commissioner denied ever saying he couldn't guarantee the lady's safety.

In district federal court, the jury held the civil rights of the actress had not been proven violated.

It should be noted that the symphony management did pay the \$27,500 performance fee as well as the \$100,000 consequential damage cost.

Robert E. Segal is a former newspaper editor as well as director of the Jewish community councils of Cincinnati and Boston.

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*An old enemy has had a facelift*

## PLO: 'Operation Charm' or a change of heart?

By Edwin Eytan

GENEVA (JTA) For three days running in September, Yasir Arafat and the senior PLO leadership used a United Nations-sponsored conference on Palestine to present a new image of their organization and themselves to the western world.

Breaking with a tradition of outright hatred and non-recognition of Israel's very existence, the PLO was clamoring for an international peace conference and direct talks with Israel.

Israel was no longer a dirty word to be avoided even in private by any self-respecting PLO leader, but was described as a future negotiating partner.

Arafat himself proclaimed in front of the participants at the Geneva conference and, later at a press conference: "I am not like those (in Israel) who refuse to co-operate with me or even pronounce my name. I want to sit and negotiate with Israel, and Israel will naturally be represented at any peace conference by the Israeli government. All I want is for the Palestinians to be represented by the PLO."

Have the outlook and mores of the PLO leadership really changed?

Some of the Israeli peacekeepers attending the conference said it was possible that the PLO has become more realistic in the face of its repeated military defeats, its disillusionment and the treason of the Arab states.

On the other hand, official Israeli sources said the PLO only has undergone a facelift to

help it carry out "Operation Charm" to seek to win the sympathy of Western public opinion.

Outwardly, however, the change was striking.

In the elegant bar of the Palais Des Nations, the UN headquarters here, Faruk

**Have the outlook and the mores of the PLO leadership really changed?**

Kadumi, the PLO's Foreign Minister and the advocate of terrorist methods, puffed away on a thick cigar.

Dr. Fathi Arafat, Yasir's brother and head of the Palestinian Red Crescent, sipped coffee and discussed medical problems.

Abu Jihad, who runs the PLO's terror squads, socialized with the Israeli representatives.

Raymonda Tawil, who ran a pro-PLO news agency in Jerusalem and who now lobbies for the organization in Paris and Washington, was chic in a flowery silk dress. She exchanged smiles and greetings with the Israeli correspondents.

Shafiq Al-Hout, the PLO representative in Beirut, who commands the Palestinian commandos in Lebanon, wore battle dress, but it was white and impeccably ironed.

Only Arafat himself — Abu Amer, as his followers call him — wore his traditional khaki uniform and a checkered red

keffiyeh. And he still sported a two-day beard.

But even Abu Amer has changed over the last few years.

His uniform has become well cut in what appeared to be a good quality English cloth, his speeches were delivered in a calm and somewhat monotonous voice and he seemed to use every opportunity to show his "good will."

Some 600 Palestinians — political and military leaders — were assembled here for the three-day conference.

The top political and administrative echelons stayed at the luxurious Inter-Continental Hotel, and to all outward appearances acted like "government officials" on an official trip.

The new Palestinian line, if it is to be believed, seems to rest on political and diplomatic action, and its main target is Israel and especially Israeli public opinion.

In private conversation, the PLO leaders — who no longer avoided the Israelis here, especially the Israeli press — hammered away at one main point: "We are open to all suggestions. We want the fighting to end; 40 years is enough. The time has come to sit down and talk. You (the Israelis) will find us far more reasonable and moderate than you imagine."

In public, Arafat went much farther than ever before, which seemed to indicate that he enjoyed the support of all major Palestinian factions, including the more extremist ones. He told a press conference here:

"If I want to take part in a peace conference, it is not to sit down and negotiate with the representatives of the Arab countries, but with Israel. I want to discuss with the enemies against whom I have fought for many years to elaborate a lasting, just and global peace."

**Only Arafat wore his traditional khaki uniform**

"I hope the Israeli leaders will hear me. The entire world, both East and West, now backs an international peace conference. The chances for such a meeting are today better than even before and may not recede again. Some Israeli leaders, like (Foreign Minister Shimon) Peres and (Minister-Without-Portfolio Ezer) Weizman, understand this, but they make a major mistake by playing the Jordan opinion instead of talking to the Palestinians themselves."

The Palestinians claimed that something has changed.

In private conversations they said that "after our first meetings with the representatives of the Israeli peace camp, including our meetings with (former Knesset member) Uri Avneri and Arye 'Liova' Eliav, we tried to keep these meetings secret and even denied that they had taken place. Abu Amer risked a bullet, and so did we all, for having dared to talk with Israelis. Today, it is the

Israelis who risk going to prison for having talked to us."

A new law forbids Israelis from direct contact with PLO members except on specially defined occasions.

The Israeli peace delegation was as varied in its background as in its approach.

Matityahu "Matti" Peled, with his flowing white hair and ramrod appearance, looked every inch the Israeli general which he was and, according to Palestinians themselves, made it clear in all of his discussions that he was an Israeli patriot who wanted peace "for Israel's sake." He seemed to enjoy a particular prestige among the Palestinian leaders here.

Haifa lawyer Mohammed Mirari maintained a dignified and even reserved approach, and seemed to carefully weigh his every word. He seemed to personify the potential future coexistence between two worlds and two peoples.

Nazareth Mayor Tewfik, an Arab Communist, and Charley Biton, the Communist MK, were both more impulsive, but might have given a better image of Israeli society with all of its internal contradictions.

The PLO suddenly said it wanted contact with the Israeli government itself. Neither Arafat nor the other Palestinians present were prepared to commit themselves, however, to any formal undertaking. Even their reference to UN resolutions were generally vague and ambiguous.

It is too soon to know whether it was all "Operation Charm" or a change of heart.

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## Old problems still with us

# Vatican-Jewish relations: too many beginnings

By Edgar M. Bronfman  
The address by Pope John Paul II to 206 Jewish leaders assembled in Miami on Sept. 11 has been hailed by some as a "new beginning" in Vatican-Jewish relations. "Another new beginning" would be better. In recent years, there has been a "new beginning" after nearly every Vatican assault on Vatican-Jewish relations.

In 1985, the Vatican issued its "Notes on the Correct Way to Present Jews and Judaism in the Preaching and Catechesis of the Roman Catholic Church." That document, which gave short shrift to discussion of the

Holocaust and Jewish attachment to Israel, required a "new beginning" that October in the form of a Jewish-Vatican conference in Rome.

In 1986, the Pope referred, in three Lenten homilies, to Jewish responsibility for the death of Jesus. This was followed by the "new beginning" of the Pope's visit to Rome's main synagogue on April 13, 1986.

### Two Papal slights

This year, Vatican-Jewish relations have suffered two papal slights. The first was the beatification, during the Pope's visit to West Germany, of Sis-

ter Teresa Benedicte of the Cross, who died in an Auschwitz gas chamber. Sister Teresa, a convert to Roman Catholicism, was born Edith Stein, a Jew. There is wide perception among Jews that the beatification was an attempt to universalize the Holocaust and cloud the issue of Church responsibility for it.

The second was the papal audience granted Kurt Waldheim at which the Pope failed to address the issue of Mr. Waldheim's Nazi past and the cover-up that enabled him to become Secretary General of the United Nations. Once again, Vatican-Jewish relations needed a "new beginning".

Two days of meetings were held in Rome in early September, including a 75-minute session during which the Pope listened to the concerns of nine Jewish leaders without adequately responding directly to them.

### Four concerns

The leaders' agenda in Rome consisted of four items of concern: the recent rise in anti-Semitism; the Vatican tendency to deny the centrality of Jewish suffering in the Holocaust and to universalize and even Christianize it; contradictory papal statements on Jews and Judaism, and diplomatic relations

between the Holy See and Israel.

Since these issues were addressed ambiguously in Rome, some hoped and expected the Pope would deal with them in Miami, in his first speech to a large-scale Jewish audience since the Waldheim meeting.

Let us examine his treatment of these issues in his speech.

### Rise in anti-Semitism

There was nothing in the speech about the rise in anti-Semitism in Austria or elsewhere in the last year. The Pope recalled statements by Pope Pius XI in 1935 and 1938, the first against racial anti-Semitism and the second against Nazism. But anti-Semitism had already been proscribed 10 years earlier, in a Vatican decree in 1928. It would not be condemned formally by the Vatican until 1974.

The Pope expressed support for a joint Catholic-Jewish study of anti-Semitism and the Holocaust, saying that a Catholic document would be formulated on the subject. There has not yet been any statement, either public or to the Jewish partners in the study, on the form or substance of this document, nor on the stature that this document will have in the context of Vatican policies.

The Pope did recognize the obvious fact of the Holocaust. It is a sad commentary that this recognition is considered progress after some two decades of Vatican-Jewish relations (dating from the Second Vatican Council's declaration "Nostra Aetate" — "In Our Time" — which urged "brotherly dialogue").

The Pope picked up themes from previous statements on the Holocaust. The most ominous of these was his defense of the record of Pope Pius XII during the Holocaust.

The Pope had defended Pope Pius XII at his first meeting with Jews, in 1979, but had not done so again in the intervening eight and a half years. Seen in connection with a defense of Pope Pius recently issued by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, this may provide an important clue to Vatican thinking on the planned document on the Holocaust.

The Pope avoided the issue that precipitated the hastily arranged meetings in Rome: the Waldheim audience. In Rome, the Vatican's Commission on Religious Relations with the Jews had "acknowledged the seriousness of and the Church's sensitivity" to Jews' outrage at

the audience. But the Pope did not mention Mr. Waldheim in Rome or in Miami when speaking to Jews. Instead, he spoke of Mr. Waldheim to reporters a day earlier, on board his flight from Rome to Miami. When asked whether he felt now that the audience was a mistake, the Pope answered: "No. It was necessary."

Since this was an address to Jews, another "new beginning" it did not contain any statements contradicting the spirit of Vatican-Jewish relations.

For some time, Catholic spokesmen have said the issue of the Vatican's diplomatic relations with Israel is a political matter and that the Holy See has no theological objections to such relations; this was reaffirmed in the Rome meetings. But the Pope did not address the issue in Miami.

The Miami meeting is reported to have taken place in a cordial atmosphere. Cordiality is a helpful condition for dialogue, but it is not in itself a goal. Everyone there, as they have in so many past meetings, accepted the Pope as a great moral leader and wanted the meeting to succeed.

Alas, the measure of success is that the Pope's speech broke no new ground and that all the old problems are still with us — surely, to be met again in still another "new beginning." Dialogue is of course indispensable to a mutually acceptable end. But Jews must appreciate that the next time the Vatican is interested in another "new beginning," that "beginning" should be accompanied by Jewish dignity and Vatican substance.

Reprinted from *The New York Times*, September 26, 1987 edition.

## AIDS cases

Israel has not escaped the spread of AIDS.

In a speech to the Knesset, Health Minister Shoshana Arbeli-Almosino reported that 45 AIDS cases had been diagnosed so far, 33 of whom had died.

In addition 239 persons have been found to carry AIDS antibodies.

The Minister suggested stringent new measures to combat the spread of the disease, such as compulsory AIDS testing for groups such as army conscripts and kibbutz volunteers. It was stressed that foreign volunteers were still welcome but concern was expressed at the prospect of foreign AIDS carriers marrying Israelis.

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## Moroccan Montrealer wants resource centre

A Moroccan Jewish leader in Montreal has called for the establishment of a Sephardi resource centre.

Haim Hazan believes that Moroccan Jews living in Canada have had difficulty adjusting to the life-style and values of their adopted country because of their Arab-Islamic background.

For example, Jews living under Islamic rule are more used to a hierarchical community structure and to single sources of authority regarding community affairs.

The Jewish community in Morocco was also self-

contained; community councils and rabbinical courts had great authority.

In Canada, says Professor Hazan, there is greater diversity of religious and political choices, with far less central authority. As a result, Jews from Islamic countries often do not know how "to play the system".

What is required, he argues, is a centre or institute which will generate scholarship and leadership for Sephardi Jews in Canada, enabling them to adhere to their own traditions and to take their place in Canadian, including Jewish Canadian, society.

## Liberal party founder dead at 80 in Israel

Funeral services were held recently in Ramat Gan for Elimelech Rimalt, longtime leader of the Liberal Party, who died of a heart attack at age 80.

Born in Galicia, he was graduated from the Vienna

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While his brothers elected to focus on providing funds for the purchase of sports equipment and musical instruments, Andrew is hoping to provide books, in the form of a small library.

The son of Lisa and Fred Cogan, Andrew is a student at Ashbury College and at Star of David Hebrew School. He



Andrew E. Cogan

is involved in the Jewish community and has won some competitions including one sponsored by State of Israel Bonds.

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## Peristroyka, Glasnost and the Soviet Jews — is there a scapegoat waiting in the wings?

By Alan Rose

What do Glasnost and Peristroyka (restructuring) mean for Soviet Jews? This is a critical question as there is considerable misunderstanding about the current situation in the Soviet Union. It cannot be denied that Glasnost has brought about improvement in the public environment. There is a new openness in Soviet society which would have been unthinkable in Andropov's and Chernenko's brief period of office. Jews may now gather for cultural and religious meetings without interference by the KGB. During a recent visit to the Soviet Union, Jewish refuseniks spoke to me of this new atmosphere which is a positive development in their daily life.

However, Glasnost must be seen within the context of the refuseniks and Soviet strategy in dealing with Western protest. The Soviets recognize that the plight of Jews is a great concern in the West and have embarked on a sophisticated strategy to demonstrate that the 'Jewish problem' is virtually solved. It is claimed that only 12,000 Jews have applied to leave the Soviet Union. In 1987 to date, 4,704 Jews have emigrated; thus, the problem is being brought to 'a satisfactory and speedy solution.' This has been accompanied by an adroit release of high profile refuseniks such as Yosef Begun, Victor Brailovsky, etc. These tactical releases are carefully planned and publicized prior to important international events. This play has given some credibility to the Soviet claim that human rights are an important part of their agenda.

The facts are otherwise. There are 11,000 refuseniks who have waited for five years or more to leave the Soviet Union; some, such as Dr. Alexander Lerner, have waited for over seventeen years, denied exit on 'security grounds'. It will be recalled that Gorbachev, when he visited France, stated that the maximum period of delay

should not be more than ten years. In addition there are approximately 400,000 Jews who are waiting for the queue to leave the Soviet Union. Presumably this number would be increased if there was substantial movement.

Glasnost has brought a new and alarming development for Soviet Jews. 'New associations' are permitted to organize and register by the authorities — amongst these are 'Pamyat' (memory). This organization is a highly chauvinist Russophile organization whose anti-Jewish invective is reminiscent of the 'Black Hundreds' of Czarist days. Public meetings are held of an openly anti-Semitic nature. It is interesting to note that the authorities have denied refuseniks the right for Jewish religious and cultural groups to 'associate'. In the Soviet Union, it is unthinkable that Pamyat, with its high profile, could exist without support in high places. It is believed that a hard core of KGB senior Soviet army officers, together with upper and middle ranks of the bureaucracy whose privileges are in jeopardy, support Pamyat, whose neo-Stalinist leaders are waiting to pounce, if Gorbachev's reforms fail.

While Pamyat has been denounced in the Soviet press, it continues to function unimpeded. The open anti-Semitic campaign is within the context of Glasnost; this provides a profound concern, and indeed fear, among Soviet Jews. The atmosphere is not dissimilar to the 'cosmopolitanism' and worst excesses of the anti-Zionist campaigns following the Six Day War.

The Soviet Union, with a population greater than that of the United States, has about 40% of its gross national product; 25% of the work force is down on the farm, unable to feed the remaining 75%. While the defence industries are efficient, the remainder of the economy makes it

the 'world's leading third world power,' according to the London *Economist*. It is the inability of the Soviet Union to advance economically that has brought about Peristroyka which cannot be successful without Glasnost. What has this to do with Jews?

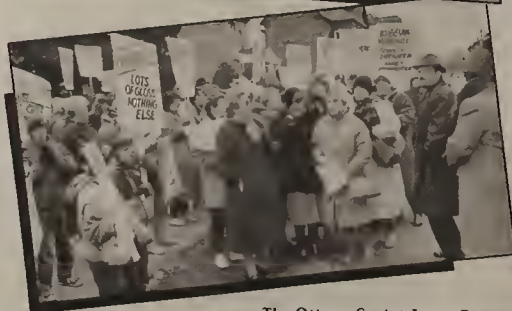
The Soviet public is well aware of the high standard of living in the EEC countries. They yearn for a higher standard of living which it is thought Peristroyka could deliver within a short period. It is estimated by Western economists that it will take the Soviet Union 25 years to be anywhere approaching the Western economy. If Peristroyka should fail, then there is a scapegoat waiting in the wings — the Jews.

In official-record meetings with Jewish leaders, Soviets claim that Jews are required for their entrepreneurial skills to make Peristroyka a success! This classical anti-Semitic stereotype may be an inhibiting factor preventing Jews from obtaining permission to leave.

The present international situation affords us a rare opportunity to bring out larger numbers of Soviet Jews. The possibility of an arms control agreement, the Reagan/Gorbachev summit and other moves of détente will give Western countries an opportunity to bring pressure on the Soviets. The Soviets will undoubtedly need Western credit and purchases of technology if Peristroyka is to be successful. Now is the time to redouble our efforts in the West. Now is the time to visit Soviet Jews to maintain their morale. Now is the time to remember within 10 to 15 years there will be no 'Jewish' Soviet Jews, for our Jewishness will die as the refusenik leadership leaves. This is perhaps the saddest commentary of the largest remnant of the Holocaust living in Europe.

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## Israel treats Arab prisoners well, leading Jewish lawyer concludes

By Patricia Golan (JTA) The president of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists says he is "tremendously impressed" by the way convicted Arab terrorists are treated in Israeli prisons.

Recently returned from a trip to Israel, association president Jerome Hornblass, a New York State Supreme Court judge, stated that although there has been some tightening of conditions since his last fact-finding mission in 1985, Arab prisoners were treated with the "utmost humanity" and accorded extensive privileges.

Hornblass, an Orthodox Jew who was elected president of the association last spring, explained that he visits prisons on each of his trips to Israel to see how prisoners are being treated. "You can judge a society by how it treats its prisoners — those on the lowest rungs of society," he remarked. "It is important for me as a Jew to know how prisoners in Israel are treated."

Hornblass reported that conditions have changed somewhat since his 1985 visit. "Prisoners no longer have access to one another as in the past," he said. "The Israeli authorities learned this access was being used to learn terrorist methods."

Describing the Israeli prison in Nablus on the West Bank, Hornblass explained that prisoners in cells within a cell block no longer have access to one another through open gates. The prisoners had used the access to establish a prison hierarchy, he added — and during his previous visits, he had to go through his hierarchy in order to speak to prisoners.

The warden, Hornblass said, allowed him to speak to whomever he wished. No prisoner, he said, complained about any sort of brutality. In the past, prisoners had criticized the quality of food, but this time their complaints were mainly about the lack of access to one another, Hornblass said.

Prisoners are allowed to write and receive letters, hold daily religious services, receive newspapers and listen to the radio stations of their choice. Hornblass noted that every cell has a television set, and that the prisoners are served the same food given to the Israeli army.

There are twice weekly visitations. The prisoners, Hornblass said, speak to visitors through a mesh partition, rather than a glass wall, as is the case in most prisons. "It is actually incredible," declared Hornblass, "that these people, who have been convicted of the most serious crimes against the state, are treated so well."

The judge said that he had planned to visit members of the Jewish underground serving time in Israeli prisons, but had been unable to because of his busy schedule which included meetings with heads of Jewish lawyers' organizations from all over the world.

Interviewed in Hebrew on Israeli television, Hornblass was asked only about MK Meir Kahane, which he said surprised him. "This is one of the main interests in Israel," he said. "Should Kahane be stopped from talking, should he be allowed to keep his seat in the Knesset, or be thrown out?"

"My answer," Hornblass continued, "was very clear as an American, but not so clear,

perhaps, if I were living in Israel. Freedom of speech is a cherished, sanctified concept except if a person endangers the well-being of the people. The standard test for this in America is yelling 'fire!' in a crowded theater when there is no fire. The Israelis have to decide if what Kahane is saying is jeopardizing the people."

"From the Jewish point of view," Hornblass commented, "if someone is doing something to hurt the Jewish people, he is not entitled to any rights. 'I don't know whether what Kahane is doing is deliberately destructive to the Jewish people, or whether he is merely expressing a minority opinion.'"



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## Book Review

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### Is God a Racist? The Right Wing in Canada

By Stanley R. Barrett

University of Toronto Press, 377 pages, \$40.00 (cloth); \$16.95 (paper)

"God is a racist," is one of many pernicious slogans of the Western Guard, a white supremacist organization that reached its zenith in the mid 1970's.

Anthropologist, Stanley Barrett, a University of Guelph professor, began this book with the intention of completing an in-depth study of the Guard. Unfortunately his seven years of research led him to uncover a significant degree of endemic racism in Canada, "an animal philosophy excluding the human ability to discriminate and judge."

Barrett defines racism as an instrument of power.

Since the Second World War, racism in this country has become more polarized, simultaneously more covert and overt.

The large influx of immigrants since 1967 has tested the tolerance of Canadians whose proclivity is to do things quietly.

"The country's racism, like its foreign policy is low-key," says Barrett but as one black woman he interviewed, confided, "Racism in Canada is like a hair you can feel but cannot see."

#### Interviewed racists

Barrett carried out his study in the manner required by his discipline; he met and interviewed as many racists (his term is victimizers) as he could find in order to obtain firsthand knowledge of the people (mostly men) who constitute the radical and fringe right wing in Canada.

He describes four phases of organized right wing activity: the Ku Klux Klan in the 1920's (resurfacing in the 1980's), the Fascist phase of the 30's, the incipient Nazi thrust of the 1960's, followed by the full-blown neo-Fascism of the 1970's and 80's.

His research concentrates on the last two decades, placing the present racism in Canada in a historical context.

If there is one person whose name is continuously associated with the racist cancer, it is Quebec's Adrian Arcand who died in 1967.

As the power of the Klan dwindled in the 1920's, Arcand's virulent Fascist organization took root.

In 1937 Arcand had a membership list of 700. At the outbreak of World War II he expanded his organization beyond Quebec.

He chose John Ross Taylor as his Ontario leader. Taylor later became the leader of the Western Guard.

Barrett says his greatest shock during this study was his interview with John Taylor. Sitting face to face with this racist in the Toronto Public Library, he casually said to Barrett: "Hitler was a softy on the Jewish question."

The Western Guard, which solidified as a political party has been dominated by two

leaders, Donald Andrews and John Taylor.

Taylor was interned in Petawawa for 53 months during the Second World War for his Fascist activities, but he came out of detention with an even greater determination to carry out Hitler's unfinished work in Canada.

During the 1940's and 1950's, termed the "sanitary decades," by the right wing, Taylor established a mail order business in Haliburton where he disseminated hate literature primarily targeted against Blacks and Jews. He has the distinction of being the first person in Canada to lose his mailing privileges.

Andrews, who was born in Yugoslavia, was not always a right winger.

#### Believed in Communism

"As a boy he was a true believer in Communism (he himself remarked that had he remained in Yugoslavia, he would have been an important Communist leader today). His current commitment to Fascism is the flip side of the coin...some individuals cannot exist without a total ideology to sustain them. When their commitment to one belief system is broken, it must be immediately replaced by something new."

After the demise of the Western Guard in 1977, just after Andrews spent two years in a federal penitentiary for violent racist activities, a trickle of faithful members formed the 31 member Nationalist Party in 1984.

By this time there was another radical right racist on the scene, George McQuirter, self proclaimed leader of the Canadian Knights of the Klu Klux Klan, whose claim to fame was his arrest upon attempting to overthrow the government of Dominica with the express purpose of establishing a haven for Canadian white supremacists.

But aside from the radical right, the discussion of the more insidious and frightening fringe right of whom Barrett believes "there may be thousands in Canada," is perhaps the most revelatory aspect of his study.

Barrett describes in detail ten anonymous fringe right supporters in meticulously researched case studies. Add to these the most well-known men of the fringe right Ernst Zundel and James Keegstra and Barrett rests his case.

The difference between the

radical and fringe right is their focus.

The radical right is far broader with its umbrella of hate: anti Communists, blacks, Jews, Catholics, French, Third World and homosexuals.

The fringe right tends to target one group and is most vociferous about the ability of Canadians to protect their civil rights via free speech.

Perhaps the highlight of Barrett's study are the Keegstra and Zundel chapters because they put into perspective the activities of two fringe right Canadians with whose stories most of us are familiar.

Of Zundel, we learn that until he met Adrian Arcand "he believed the stories about the Nazis."

Zundel told Barrett: "Arcand made a German out of me."

Zundel believes in the power of the printed word and the reader learns amazingly that his Nazi propaganda was not first discovered in Canada but in West Germany in 1981. The West Germans were cracking down on the distribution of neo-Nazi literature in that country and ironically found that most of the pamphlets were from Ernst Christof Zundel of Canada.

#### Anti-Holocaust literature

In the summer of 1981, Zundel mailed anti-Holocaust literature and other materials to 45,000 people in 45 countries (in 14 languages). His estimated mailing costs in 1981 were \$35,000.

Keegstra is the great anomaly, a case unto his own and also the most disturbing, because on the surface he is a "good Christian."

We are faced with Hannah Arendt's analysis of the banality of evil when we see the virtuous individual sullied by an evil that will completely overtake and warp him.

While Doug Christie, Keegstra's lawyer, argued relentlessly in the defense of free speech (a typical fringe right tactic) Canadians and the world were not fooled by the dissemination of false news which Keegstra and Christie believed worthy of propagating.

This timely book tells Canadians that the radical right and even more frightening the fringe right wing are still flourishing in our society. What is heartening is that these racists are being discovered and exposed.



Left to right: Susan Weikers, National Women's Division Chairman, USA, Alice Pearce, Honourary National Chair of Women's Division, USA, Simone Goldberg, Immediate Past-Chairman, Ottawa Women's Division, Miriam Freud Rosenthal, Honour Committee, Golda Meir 90th Anniversary Tribute.

## Bonds confers honor on Simone Goldberg

On Friday, September 11, 1987, Simone Goldberg, was honoured by the State of Israel Bonds Organization at its National Leadership Conference, held in Montreal from September 10 to 13 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Mrs. Goldberg, immediate past chairman, Ottawa Women's Division, was one of five Canadian women honoured for outstanding service to Israel and the Jewish people.

The exemplary group also consisted of Ruhama Goldstein, national women's division

chairman, Canada; Steffi Halton, past-chairman, women's division, Montreal; Ariela Cotler, past-chairman, women's division, Montreal; and Barbara Belzberg, formerly of Vancouver and present co-chair of the Los Angeles women's division.

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## Chana Melamed to address Emunah Mizrahi on Dec. 1

Chana Melamed will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Emunah Mizrahi Women of Ottawa on Tuesday, December 1 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rose, 49 Bentworth Crescent, Nepean.

Mrs. Melamed holds the position of supervisor of the Emunah chain of schools in Israel.

Born in Vienna, 1939, she emigrated to Israel in her youth. As a graduate of Tel Pilot Teachers' Seminary of Jerusalem, she has held several positions of importance in the field of education, specifically

that of director of the Department of Education for students with learning disabilities, of the Jewish Agency.

While her husband was completing his education in the U.S. she resided and taught for several years in North America. She is the mother of three children.

A dynamic speaker, Mrs. Melamed is including Ottawa in her tour of Canadian cities in which Emunah Mizrahi has established itself.

The community is invited to attend.



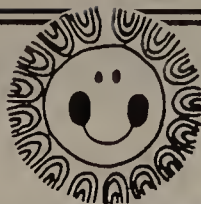
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Two Ottawa pianists will perform at the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation Chanukah Party. Judy Ginsburg, who has just returned from four years of study in London, and Evelyn Greenberg will be the guest soloists on Sunday, December 13. CICY membership and further information is available from Naomi Summers, 523-1535 or Ruth Calof, 523-1600.



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## State of Israel — Declaration of Independence

Date	Venue	Event	Date	Venue	Event
December 1987 16.12.87		MACCABI TORCH RALLY — youths from the world over will bring Chanukah lights to all Israeli settlements; concluding ceremony to be held in Jerusalem.	10-25.4.88	Tel-Aviv	PERFORMING ARTS FESTIVAL — organized by private impresarios.
January 1988 7-14.1.88		THEATRE FESTIVAL — a revival of successful original productions of Israel's leading theatres; premiered in Tel-Aviv, plays will be performed all over the country.	19.4.88	EVE OF MEMORIAL DAY	FIGHTING MEN RECOUNT — in meetings to be held across the nation, Israel's fallen sons will be remembered, and their deeds recounted.
February 1988 28-2.3.88	Jerusalem	5TH INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OF JEWISH EX-SERVICEMEN — expected to attend are 500-600 ex-servicemen from all over the world, and about 700 Israeli members of the Union of Ex-Servicemen.	20.4.88	MEMORIAL DAY	On the day prior to Independence Day, the people of Israel commemorate their fallen. The opening ceremony is held at the Western Wall on the eve of Memorial Day. Flags fly at half-mast, all places of entertainment are closed and memorial services to be held at military cemeteries and war monuments.
March 1988 3.3.88	Tel-Aviv	"ADLOYADA" PURIM CARNIVAL — a parade and street carnival, with giant floats, song and dance troupes and youth orchestras.	20.4.88	EVE OF 40TH INDEPENDENCE DAY	
11.3-20.4.88		KEEP ISRAEL BEAUTIFUL — a country-wide clean-up campaign of public places.	Jerusalem		The ceremony marking the end of Memorial Day and the beginning of Independence Day, will take place on Mt. Herzl. It will include the traditional military march-past, torch-lighting ceremony and fireworks.
13-20.3.88	Jerusalem	INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SISTER-CITIES — a week-long gathering which will host the mayors of Israel's sister-cities, to discuss municipal issues; programme includes an exhibition of achievements in municipal services.	Ramat-Gan		IDF PAGEANT — an audio-visual presentation at the Stadium.
21-24.3.88	Tel-Aviv University	THE 40TH ANNIVERSARY CONGRESS OF THE INSTITUTE FOR ZIONIST RESEARCH — will focus on the decade between 1945-55; prominent researchers both from Israel and abroad will participate.	21.4.88	ISRAEL'S 40TH INDEPENDENCE DAY	
April 1988 2-5.4.88 (Passover)	Ein-Gev	THE EIN-GEV FESTIVAL — an annual event since 1944, will host musical ensembles and soloists from abroad; its one-week activities centre on classical music, dance and popular music.	Tel Aviv		THE SIGNING OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE — a re-enactment of the 1948 ceremony.
2-5.4.88	Akko	"VOCALISA" — a special "happening" of orchestral performances, choirs and soloists from Israel and abroad.	Jerusalem		RECEPTIONS.
2-6.4.88	Yafo	THE TEL-AVIV FESTIVAL OF VOCAL MUSIC — will host renowned choirs from Israel and abroad.	Jerusalem		ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, SPECIAL CONCERT.
2-6.4.88	Haifa	THE CHILDREN'S THEATRE FESTIVAL — a children-oriented event to include 15-20 new plays, specially written for the festival.	Jerusalem		"ISRAEL PRIZE" AWARDS — this most prestigious prize is awarded in an official ceremony to persons or corporations, for outstanding achievement in their fields.
2-6.4.88	Tel-Aviv Hatikva Quarter	"DANCE NUANCES" — an event to serve as a stage for the presentation of original Israeli choreography; will include workshops for Israeli and guest choreographers.	Jerusalem		EXHIBITION OF STATE DOCUMENTS — at the Knesset, including the Declaration of Independence.
9.4.88	Throughout Israel	"MIMOUNA" DAY — has developed in Israel from a purely ethnic celebration into a national festivity; this year's theme will be "Peace to thee, my country".	Tel-Aviv		OPENING OF THE IDF MUSEUM.
			Jerusalem		PARADE OF YOUTH ORCHESTRAS — from abroad.
			Ramat-Gan		HEBREW LANGUAGE QUIZ — an annual quiz, created as a salute to the Hebrew language; this year's event to be of both a serious and a humorous nature.
					IDF PAGEANT — an audio-visual presentation at the Stadium.
					THE IDF SALUTES CIVILIANS — IDF installations will be open to the public and military units will appear in towns and villages.
			23.4.88	Tel-Aviv	OPEN AIR CONCERT — by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, in Kikar Malchei Israel.
			23.4.88	Ramat-Gan	IDF PAGEANT — an audio-visual presentation at the Stadium.
			26.4.88	Masada	SIGHT AND SOUND SPECTACLE.



# 40th Anniversary of the State of Israel

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Date	Venue	Event	Date	Event	Venue
(Date to be set)	Tel-Aviv University	ISRAEL — A JEWISH-DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY — TOWARDS THE 21ST CENTURY — an international symposium with the participation of scholars from Israel and abroad.			GO-GO TO THE DESERT — a night of nostalgia, including the setting up of a "Tower and Stockade" settlement, food, songs and dances of the 1940's around bonfires.
(Date to be set)	Tel-Aviv	OPENING OF NEW CINEMATHEQUE.			SPECIAL TOURS: "IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF THE FIGHTERS".
May 1988			Arad		ARAD FESTIVAL OF HEBREW SONGS — an annual popular event including singalongs, side-walk entertainment, etc.
1.5.88	Tel-Aviv	THE HISTADRUT SALUTES ISRAEL — May Day parade of the General Federation of Labour in Israel.			"MAKING THE DESERT BLOOM" — an exhibition.
5.5.88	Tel-Aviv Ganei Yehoshua	VETERAN'S DAY CEREMONY.	Beersheva University		"THIRD WORLD FESTIVAL" — symposia to explore the cultural treasures of Africa, Asia and South America.
8.5.88	Jerusalem Knesset	WOLF PRIZE AWARD — annual ceremony in which six prizes are awarded to scientists and artists from various countries by the Foundation.	Beersheva University		INTERNATIONAL SCIENCE CONVENTION — The Negev Man and Desert.
14.5-11.6.88	Jerusalem	THE ISRAEL FESTIVAL — in celebration of the performing arts, hundreds of shows are performed during a short, intensive period.			INTERNATIONAL "ROCK IN THE DESERT" FESTIVAL — a marathon of rock music.
15.5.88	JERUSALEM	WORLD BIBLE QUIZ FOR MONTH — in which finalists from some 20 countries compete in this annual event; at the Jerusalem Theatre.			INTERNATIONAL HOT-AIR BALLOONS CONTEST — fliers from many countries will compete in a salute to Israel.
19-31.5.88	Shefayim	MUSIC FESTIVAL — ensembles from the Kibbutz movements and visiting groups will meet and perform.			ELEVEN CAMPING SITES — to commemorate the eleven pioneering settlements of the Negev; will provide accommodation, as well as entertainment for the Festival's visitors.
22-25.5.88	Jerusalem Hilton Hotel	INTERNATIONAL JUDAICA FAIR — books, antiques and objects d'art will be exhibited.	25-28.7.88	Safad	"SAFAD — CROWN OF THE MOUNTAINS" — a musical based on the city's unique character and history.
June 1988			29.7-8.8.88		CONGRESS ON JEWISH EDUCATION (C.A.J.E.) — some 3,000 Jewish educators from Israel and abroad will discuss the importance of Jewish education in the Diaspora.
1-2.6.88	Ginossar Yigal Alon House	JEWISH-ARAB FESTIVAL — traditional annual meetings, with emphasis on Arab-Jewish cooperation in artistic ventures.	31.7-13.8.88	Kfar Blum	"MUSIC DAYS IN GALILEE" — a week of chamber music presented in the pastoral landscape of an Upper Galilee kibbutz.
5-12.5.88	Tiberias	INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS AND EXHIBITION ON ENERGY — organized by Israel's Ministry of Energy, with focus on alternative energy.	31.7-8.88	Haifa	THE 7TH INTERNATIONAL FOLKLORE FESTIVAL — an annual event, in which hundreds of dancers, musicians and singers from abroad, will join 40 Israeli dance troupes, bands and choirs.
9.6-2.7.88	Tel-Aviv Fair Grounds	40 YEARS OF STATEHOOD — a comprehensive exhibition of Israel's achievements over the past 40 years.	(Dates to be set)	Tiberias	THE FESTIVAL OF JEWISH/ISRAELI FILMS — will include world premieres of Israeli films, screening of 40 films produced since 1948, as well as a retrospective of Hebrew and Yiddish films.
27-29.6.88	Carmiel	FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL — groups from all over the country will perform and lead audiences in mass dancing.	August 1988		
(Dates to be set — 8 days)	Jerusalem Cinemamtheque, Khan Theatre, Jerusalem Theatre	THE INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL — an annual nine-day event during which over 100 films will be shown.	7-14.8.88	Jerusalem Mount Scopus	40TH ANNIVERSARY "ZIM-RIYA" FOR JEWISH CHOIRS — some twenty Israeli and foreign choirs, about a thousand men and women strong, will come together and perform their repertoire all over Israel.
(Dates to be set)		HEBREW BOOK WEEK — an annual event taking place simultaneously in Israel's major cities; some 30 poets will read from their works in public meetings.	14-21.8.88	Jerusalem	INTERNATIONAL PUPPET THEATRE FESTIVAL — a biennial event, of performances in many styles, by both Israeli and visiting puppeteers; shows for both children and adults.
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## Annual motion to eject Israel soundly defeated in U.N. vote

Israel won its annual battle to retain its seat in the United Nations in mid-October after the Group of Arab States attempted to expel the Jewish state.

The motion to eject Israel was defeated by the largest margin since it was first introduced in 1982.

Libya, this month's chair of the Group, introduced an amendment to accept the credentials of all U.N. member-states "except those of Israel."

Finland moved not to take any action on the amendment and the motion was accepted by a vote of 87 to 40.

There were 11 abstentions and 20 absences.

Israeli diplomats view the annual vote as a barometer of the Jewish state's acceptance in the world community. They called last week's outcome "a victory" and believe that it

"sends a strong message to the Arabs to drop this exercise from the U.N. agenda."

These diplomats were "disappointed but not surprised" by the Soviet Union's vote to oust Israel. East Germany was the only other Eastern bloc country to vote for ejection. For the first time, Czechoslovakia abandoned its call to remove Israel and led the remaining Eastern bloc countries in registering "absent."

The most significant shift this year was Jordan's deliberate absence from the vote, according to Israeli officials. In previous years, Amman called for Israel's expulsion. The only Arab nation to vote in favor of retaining Israel was Egypt.

An Israeli diplomat noted several significant improvements in the voting of African nations. Both Burundi and Rwanda changed their last year's abstentions to affirmative votes. Ethiopia's switch

from its previous abstention to a "yes" vote was characterized as "extremely important, considering Ethiopia's sensitive, strategic importance" to Israel.

None of the black African nations which had previously voted to retain Israel reversed itself.

Another step forward was taken by Malta which had absented itself for the last three years but this year voted "yes". The Israeli source noted that this is quite significant since the Mediterranean island state has had a close relationship with Libya in the past.

An important vote by the 17-member United Nations War Crimes Commission was scheduled for the following day. The Commission was to decide whether to open the extensive War Crimes files to broader public inspection.

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## Refuseniks Asking For Support From the West

Alexander Kogan and Elvira Kalinskaya are suing the newspaper *Sovietskaya Moldavia* on charges of defamation. The trial was scheduled to begin in Kishinev on Nov. 3. The prosecution is basing its charges on an article in the newspaper in April.

Kishinev activists are asking for messages of support from the West. Messages are to be sent immediately to the following addresses: Alexander Kogan, Ul. Chernyshevskogo 39, Kv. 41, Kishinev and/or to: Elvira Kalinskaya, e/o Ossik Lokshin, Ul. Parkovaya 5, Kishinev.

Martin Penn has spoken with some tourists who have just returned from the Soviet Union, who informed him that Alexander Ioffe believes that he is on a special list of Refuseniks who will never be granted permission to leave.

He requests a strong show of support for him from his friends in the West. Please phone Alex Ioffe — 333-6361 (Moscow). Pass this message on and have as many VIP's and notables as possible phone him.

If you speak to Alexander and have any updated information please pass this information on to Canadian Jewish Congress, Committee on Soviet Jewry.

## U.S. Justice Dept. seeks survivors from Latvia

The U.S. Justice Department has asked for the assistance of the World Jewish Congress in

locating survivors and witnesses to the activities of the Nazi forces and their collaborators during the Second World War in Latvia.

The Department's Office of Special Investigations (OSI) is responsible for proceeding against Nazi war criminals presently residing illegally in the United States. In this regard, OSI is seeking to locate survivors who have knowledge of the events which took place in Salaspils and Saursli, Latvia during World War II.

OSI is especially interested in the fate of the Jews and other civilians in those areas, as well as the activities of any Latvian paramilitary units or auxiliary police in those areas.

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### Rabbinical View: Young and Old

Rabbi Dr. Reuven Bulka believes that all too often there is too much stress placed on the role of our youth — often at the neglect of programs for our elderly. The following are excerpts of an interview with the spiritual leader of Machzikei Hadas congregation for this column:

"I get tired of hearing, even in my own congregation, the same old theme. 'We must put the emphasis on youth!' It is certainly important.

"But show me a shule that does not have a fair representation of the elderly and I will say that the emphasis has been mis-directed. You cannot have a congregation that is monolithically young, because the young must be educated in our tradition by their elders. It is basically the pattern of our society. It is a fact that is crucial and fundamental. It creates the basis of continuity among ourselves and our Jewish institutions.

"In practical terms it means that we must place a priority on the well-being of the older generation.

"We must integrate our seniors into the mainstream of our community so they have no reason to feel they are just getting handouts in community living. What should happen is a sincere appreciation of the importance of this segment of society to the community as a whole.

"I am not a big fan of isolating various groups. I have repeated this to younger groups such as 'singles', 'young marrieds' — and so on. I don't believe in putting the elderly in one group, and others in special groups for various reasons. This creates a segmented society, the strength we need is to feel at home with everybody else.

The Rabbi pointed to the example of the Big Brother Movement, where dedicated men of all creeds stretch out their hands to be a companion to a child.

He would like to create as a Jewish community project, a 'Zeda and Bubba' companion program, where younger members of our community, probably teenagers, would visit elderly men and women on a regular basis, enjoy each other's company, and even take part in various activities together. Really get to know each other.

"It would be a rewarding experience for all concerned, and draw the generations closer together.

### Computer Age

Rabbi Bulka expressed some reservations on the benefits of this dizzying age of the computer, and the impact on the pre-computer age generation who have been unable to keep pace.

The Rabbi said: "I think you will find in me a certain amount of skepticism about our computer society. There is no doubt that computers provide a world of information by a mere push of a button, and can transmit facts in a matter of seconds, that an individual may have to spend days or weeks to uncover.

"The question is — does it make us smarter?"

"Keep in mind I am stressing the human side, not the overwhelming advantages on the technical side of our computer efficiency.

"We have to realize that in the computer-oriented society it is most essential that individuals are sensitive, alert and aware of human problems outside of the world of technology.

"It strikes me that, precisely because the elderly community is not that well versed in computers, they have become an essential counter-balance in modern society, because they have gained the experience by personal learning and experience to think for themselves.

"Computers certainly provide for superior technology than in previous generations — things we never dreamed of — but are human beings the better for it?

"There can be no argument that we have made technological advances which are far ahead of those of past generations, with innovations being introduced almost every minute of the day. But these advances must be kept in perspective. 'Older and better' is still generally true in our society."

Note: My thanks to Rabbi Bulka for his time and sage comments. I regret that space does not permit covering all of his message in full.

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## Future body 'genes map' to aid in diagnosis: Weizmann scientist

By Ann Marie Wolicky  
Imagine a cure for cancer. Or a treatment for hereditary diseases. Or knowing if you are

going to develop a medical problem at some point down the road.  
There is a good possibility

that these fantasies could come true in the near future, said Dr. Fritz Bach, director of the Immunological Research Centre at the University of Minnesota, and member of the International Board of Governors of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel.

Speaking at the 1987 Weizmann Lecture, October 25 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, Bach said we can expect significant advances in preventative medicine made possible by breakthroughs in genetic engineering. What would have been considered science fiction just 20 years ago, now appears to be the wave of the future.

Genetic engineers look at genes, the pieces of hereditary information in our bodies. It is not only the presence of a gene that can cause a disease, but the combination of genes, and this is what genetic engineers are trying to pinpoint, says Bach.

He believes that in the next 15 to 20 years scientists will have a complete picture, or "map", of all the genes in the human body. With this map, we will eventually be able to predict who is likely to get what genetic diseases and would be able to prescribe preventative treatments for those diseases.

In time, Bach believes, treatment of diseases could involve giving embryos the "good" gene they need because it is missing or not functioning, or, taking out the "bad" gene.

Dr. Bach believes we are currently in the most exciting period of time in the biological sciences.



Weizmann Welcomes Canadian Visitors

Guy Charbonneau, Speaker of the Canadian Senate, and his wife, recently visited the Weizmann Institute of Science as guests of Institute President Prof. Aryeh Dvoretzky. Mr. Charbonneau was shown, among other things, the new Canadian Institute for the Energies and Applied Research. In the photograph (left to right) Guy Charbonneau, Prof. Aryeh Dvoretzky, Mrs. Charbonneau.

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## Great understanding needed for an 'atypical' interfaith marriage

By Ben Gallo

(JTA) A disenchanted Catholic woman married an indifferent Christian and later converted to Judaism. She believes her marriage deserves a sympathetic understanding, something born Jews often withhold from more typical mixed marriages.

Sharon Haber, a data systems analyst in Huntington Beach, Calif., described her journey to acceptance of Judaism, beginning at age 16, and the impact of that journey on herself and her family in an article in a recent issue of *Sh'ma*.

She pointed out that her marriage had been nominally Christian until she converted, totally unlike the pattern which concerns Jewish communal leaders — in which a Jew, usually a male, marries a non-Jew who does not convert.

The Haber-style mixed marriage is rare but it does happen. Rabbi Joseph Glaser, executive vice-president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR), told the JTA that some Reform rabbis have told the CCAR about requests to officiate at weddings of prospective converts — "and we discourage" the idea.

Haber agreed that it was appropriate for a rabbi, or even a rabbinical court, to question how real the opportunity was for home celebration of Juda-

ism in the prospective convert's household. But, she argued, that should not mean that a non-Jew seeking conversion whose sincerity had been proven and who had demonstrated satisfactorily that he or she could fulfill the obligations of a Jew, should be denied acceptance solely on the basis that a mixed marriage would be created.

#### Simple question

She began her account by declaring that "the one question I (along with every other convert to Judaism) am asked repeatedly is a simple one and has no simple answer. It is 'Why?' That question is usually followed closely by 'Is your husband Jewish?' People are surprised and confused when I say he is not."

Haber's brief history of her growing inability to accept basic tenets of Christianity and her expanding acquaintance with intellectually and morally attractive Jews led her to decide gradually that what she wanted was a spiritual home, "a place where I could feel comfortable worshipping the one God in which I believed, a faith in which I could raise my children with conviction and a community of which I could be a part."

Judaism, as she understood it, seemed to fit that goal. But

during conversations with a rabbi, she discussed the unusual problems of how her husband, Mike, would react to her decision by which she would change a nominally Christian union into a mixed marriage and to plan for consistent Jewish practices in a nominally non-Jewish home.

She recalled that she and Mike "literally spent hours about how our children would be raised as Jewish (by this time our son was on the way), what I wanted our (Jewish) observances to be as regards to kashrut, Shabbat and the holidays and festivals and how this would affect Mike."

Mike began attending Sabbath services with her from time to time. "We attended the temple's second night Seder and he came to the High Holy Day services with me. He became acquainted with the rabbi and grew to highly respect him. We discussed having a 'bris' for our son and things such as temple membership."

#### Flexibility helps

Could all this have happened if Mike had equally strong religious views? She acknowledged that "one of the reasons it has been so successful for us is Mike's flexibility in this area," which stemmed from the fact that he had not been raised "with any religious training."

As in more typical mixed marriages, religious holidays presented difficulties, specifically Christmas, in which "the problems are not between us, but usually stem from other friends and family."

"We do not celebrate the holidays," she reported, "but Mike does have a daughter by a former marriage and we continue to send her gifts for her holiday as we do the rest of our Christian family members."

She added that "they, in turn, give us gifts on Chanukah." She said "we have agreed to not make Chanukah a Jewish Christmas, but rather to keep it in perspective as the minor Jewish holiday that it is."

Out of her experience, she reported two firm conclusions. One was that the rabbi should be concerned about conversion creating barriers between husband and wife when one spouse remains a non-Jew, which apparently was not one of her own difficulties.

The other was that rabbis, in approaching such issues, should encourage the conversion-seeker to work out any differences within the couple before conversion takes place.

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## Leading bookstores have added 'Jewish corners'

# Anti-Semitic books being widely read in Japan

By David A. Harris  
A startling *New York Times* story last March datelined Tokyo focused on the popularity of two books in Japanese strikingly similar to the infamous, tsarist-fabricated *Protocols of the Elders of Zion*. These mass-circulation Japanese paperbacks by a self-described Christian-fundamentalist, Masami Uno, claim that a Jewish network has established hegemony in the United States through its domination of American politics, the media, key professions — law, medicine and accounting — and the economy, including

control of such major corporations as IBM, General Motors, Standard Oil and Exxon.

The next target? Japan. The rising yen, overseas manufacturing by Japanese multinationals, the growing competitive strength of South Korea and the outflow of Japanese capital to the U.S. are all part of the Jewish intrigue.

Even the Lockheed scandal, which fingered Japanese prime minister Tanaka, and Watergate were, according to this bizarre theory, the work of the Jews, specifically the "Jew" Nelson Rockefeller.

"The problems in Japan can-

not be judged by the standards of classical anti-Semitism," observed Isi Leibler, a prominent Australian businessman and president of the Asia-Pacific branch of the World Jewish Congress.

"We Jews share common roots and have intermingled — sometimes for better, sometimes for worse — with Christians and Moslems. But in Asia, including Japan, we have no common cultural or historical experience."

In fact, it is precisely this lack of direct contact, coupled with Japan's island-nation mentality and its highly homogeneous people and relative cultural insularity, that has allowed the creation of false images and stereotypes — not all of them negative, by the way — of Jews and Judaism among a significant element in the population of 121 million, 99% of whom have probably never met a Jew.

As Bernard Krisher, a member of Japan's tiny Jewish community and the former Tokyo correspondent for *Newsweek* and *Fortune*, commented: "To the Japanese, Jews are like dragons and fairies."

### Short-lived fad

Some experts predict that the current wave of anti-Semitic literature is likely to prove a short-lived fad — as much a derivative of currently strained Japanese-American ties as of any feelings about Jews per se.

And Japan's ambassador to the U.S., Nobuo Matsunaga, stated in response to a letter earlier this year from Senator Arlen Specter (R-PA) and Congressman Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.) that "anti-Semitism has no roots in Japan's cultural history."

### Jewish corners

Yet Uno's books are not alone. Leading Japanese bookstores have "Jewish corners" where such titles as *The Secret of Jewish Power to Control the World* and *Miracles of the Torah Which Control the World* are displayed.

Many of these anti-Semitic books have reportedly sold hundreds of thousands of copies each.

"The current buildup of anti-Semitism may be more the exception than the rule," said veteran Israeli diplomat Asher Naim.

"Let's not forget, however, that exceptions can become the rule... America is seen by some Japanese as too powerful, too

amorphous and adversary, so there might be greater receptivity to pointing the finger at the Jews, a visible, distinct and vulnerable target, even though no basis in reality exists."

Also shaping Japanese views of Jews may be Japan's attitude toward Israel.

### 1973 marks change

Historically, the Middle East was not an area of much concern to Japan. Oil was plentiful and cheap, the Japanese had no major geopolitical interests in the region. But particularly after the 1973 Yom Kippur War, all this changed.

Japan hurriedly realigned its foreign policy to curry favour with the Arab states and maintain the vital oil flow. (Japan is more dependent on imported energy resources than any other major industrialized country.)

Diplomatic ties with Jerusalem continued, despite Arab pressure to sever them, but they were best characterized as cautious and low-profile.

The state of Japanese-Israeli relations is rather dramatically revealed in the following facts:

- No Japanese cabinet-level figure has ever officially visited Israel.

- In 1981, Prime Minister Suzuki became the first head of a major non-Communist country to receive Yasir Arafat.

- No Japanese economic delegation has ever visited Israel.

- Despite their repeated denials, Japanese government ministries have assisted many Japanese companies in complying with the Arab boycott against Israel, according to experts in the U.S. and Israel.

Interestingly, Japan's views of Jews were not historically and are not now entirely negative.

While there has indeed been a current of anti-Semitism that dates back 100 years, fueled, in part, by the translation of *The Merchants of Venice* into Japanese and its introduction into the school curriculum, and later by the arrival of the *Protocols of the Elders of Zion*, the attitude of the Japanese during World War II, for example, differed markedly from that of the Germans.

### Underscores ambivalence

This underscores a certain Japanese ambivalence, according to Columbia University's Dr. Herbert Passin.

"On the one hand, the Japanese accepted the notion that Jews were successful and powerful," he noted, referring

to Japanese views of Jews during and after the war, "but they also admired this success and believed that Jews could be helpful to Japan."

What can be done to promote greater understanding between the Japanese and the Jews?

Unfortunately, as Professor David Goodman of the University of Illinois noted, "Few Japanese intellectuals of stature have stood up to openly condemn anti-Semitism."

And world Jewry has hitherto devoted too little attention to Japan.

A number of areas need to be explored.

### May fail

Professors Goodman and Passin caution, however, that even well-intentioned efforts may be doomed to failure, lost in the wide cultural abyss that separates Japan from the West, unless the specific characteristics of Japanese society are first well understood.

Future program possibilities aimed at promoting mutual understanding include symposia in Japan on Jewish themes, co-sponsored by respected Japanese institutions; reciprocal exchanges hosted by leading Jewish and Japanese figures; interreligious dialogue; and review of treatment of Jewish subjects — Jewish history, Holocaust, Judaism, Israel — in the Japanese educational system and the media.

And former news correspondent Krisher adds the need for a Jewish or Hebraic Cultural Center in Tokyo, a project the small Tokyo Jewish community would be unable to undertake by itself.

### Not top priority

Given the press of other compelling issues in Jewish life and limited resources, the current difficulties (and opportunities) in Japan may not be seen as top priority, but such a conclusion ignores the rapidly growing significance of Japan and indeed of all Asia on the world scene, not to speak of the potential dangers posed by recent anti-Semitic manifestations in Japan.

This situation poses a major challenge to world Jewry. It would be a mistake if we did not rise to meet it.

David A. Harris is the Washington representation of *The American Jewish Committee*. This piece is abridged from an article in *Moment*, Vol. XII, No. 7, October 1987.

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## Peculiar friendship between Washington/Arab Gulf States

Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Abdullah Bin Abdul Aziz, Deputy Prime Minister and commander of the National Guard, was in Washington for a three-day official visit last week. On the schedule were meetings with President Reagan, Vice President Bush and other top U.S. officials. To mark the occasion, the Saudi embassy purchased full-page ads in the *Washington Post* (standard cost, \$32,208), *Newsweek* and *Washington Times* to tout the "special friendship" between the United States and Saudi Arabia.

The ad described Saudi Arabia as "a good friend of the United States and a force for moderation in the Middle East." But another embassy production revealed the true nature of Saudi moderation:

On page one of last month's issue of *Saudi Arabia*, a glossy, color-filled official newsletter, a large map depicted the Islamic countries of North Africa and Asia and their neighbors—with one exception. Where most cartographers place Israel, the newsletter showed the blue of the Mediterranean. In the official Saudi world view, the seacoast runs south from Lebanon along the western border of Jordan, sweeping north again on the eastern side of the Sinai, now a two-headed peninsula. While all other adjacent non-Islamic states are outlined, even if left unidentified, Israel disappears completely.

The embassy's ad also asserted that "Saudi Arabia has taken its international commitments seriously." It cited financial contributions to the U.N., membership in the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) and other such ties.

Riyadh's international commitments notwithstanding, it is the U.S. Navy, not the Saudi military, which now protects Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the four other Persian Gulf oil sheikdoms of the GCC from Iran. On any commitment to advancing the U.S.-

mediated Arab-Israeli peace process, the ad—which also mentions U.S.-Saudi trade, the oil industry, and other matters—is silent.

No deceptive advertising here: As far as Saudi Arabia is concerned, Israel still should not exist. As for Arab-Israeli peace, don't mention it...

...Meanwhile, the American response to the Iranian missile attack on the U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tanker Sea Isle City provided another illustration of the special friendship Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other GCC states have with Uncle Sam.

The Reagan Administration decided to use destroyers to shell two Iranian oil platforms, rather than send planes to bomb more significant targets, partly because no U.S. aircraft are based on land in any GCC country. Planes from carriers in the Gulf of Oman would have had to fly over Oman and the United Arab Emirates, which these states have said they would not permit.

Carrier-based bombers also would have required midair refueling—using tanker planes out of Saudi Arabia. But, according to news reports, the Saudis did not want to get involved directly.

Kuwait, repeatedly a target of Iranian attacks, said it would refuse to assist the United States. When an official of the emirate was asked to comment on the U.S. reprisal, he said, "Why would there be any comment? This does not concern Kuwait in any way." The Kuwaitis reportedly "were desperately seeking Western aid" to set up a new anti-missile defense—but not desperate enough to permit Westerners, including Americans, to be stationed in Kuwait.

The friendship Washington has with the Arab states of the Gulf is more than special. It's downright peculiar.

Reprinted from *Near East Report*, Oct. 26, 1987.

## Refusenik family will speak on November 29

The Ottawa Soviet Jewry Committee, in conjunction with Temple Israel and JSU-Hillel, is offering a unique opportunity to the Jewish community to meet and hear the Belenky family on Sunday, November 29 at 9:30 a.m., at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue.

The Belenkys, Mark, his wife Nina and their teenage daughter Masha, are former refuseniks who were adopted by Temple Israel in 1985. The family is presently living in Washington, D.C.

A 41-year-old journalist, Mark was at one time a member of the editorial board of the Soviet version of *National Geographic Magazine* until he lost his job when he applied to emigrate.

Nina is a biochemist who worked as a researcher until she lost her job upon application.

The Belenkys are delighted to be coming to Ottawa to personally meet the people who wrote to them during their last

two years in refusal. They have agreed to appear before the Jewish community of Ottawa and answer any questions put to them.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Admission, which includes breakfast, is \$3.00.

For further information, call Lillian Laks — 232-7306.

## Slepaks united in New York City

NEW YORK, — Clutching the grandchildren she had never seen before, Maria Slepak declared, "This is the happiest day of my life."

But in the next moment the former refusenik and wife of former prisoner of conscience Vladimir Slepak asked, "Why did it happen 17 years too late? Why did we have to suffer so much?"

The Slepaks 17-year struggle to leave the Soviet Union ended only last month when they were reunited with their son Leonid.



### Annual Sukkah Hop A Success

Maimonides students experienced an enjoyable "Sukkah Hop" during this year's October celebration. Led by Rabbis Yehuda Spatz and Eliezer Wenger, students of grades 2 and 3 visited eight different sukkahs in greater Ottawa.

## GORBACHEV WILL BE IN WASHINGTON ON DECEMBER 6th

So Will

YULI EDELSHTEIN  
MIKHAIL Kholmiansky  
IDA NUDEL  
NATAN SCHARANSKY  
VLADIMIR AND MARIA SLEPAK

Will You?

"MARCH TO WASHINGTON"

Sunday, December 6, 1987

The Reagan — Gorbachev Summit is taking place on Monday, December 7.

American organizers are planning for a large manifestation of support for Soviet Jewry and it is expected that approximately 400,000 people will march to the White House on Sunday in a massive show of solidarity. They will be addressed by Natan Scharansky, Ida Nudel, Yuli Edelshtein, Vladimir Slepak and Eli Weisel.

The Canadian contingent of this gargantuan gathering will include members of Parliament and the media.

The Soviet Jewry Committee has arranged for a selected number of people to join this once-in-a-lifetime "happening". The cost of \$200.00/person (tax receipt available) includes:

- \* Return flight from Montreal to Washington, D.C. on Sunday, December 6
- \* Transportation to a reception with the Canadian Ambassador to the United States, Alan Gutlieb.
- \* A light lunch.
- \* A press conference.

Following lunch the Canadian contingent will walk to the Ellipse to join the American marchers. From there it will be a short walk to the White House.

After completion of the rally at 4 p.m. a bus will transport participants to their plane and fly back to Montreal. Arrangements will be made for transportation to and from Montreal at cost, if there are sufficient numbers.

The deadline for registration is Wednesday, November 25. For further information, and registration, call Lillian Laks at 232-7306.

The League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada

cordially invites you to attend

the 13th annual

## Media Human Rights Award

Monday, December 7

National Museum of Natural Sciences  
Metcalf & McLeod

Chairman  
Dr. Eli Rabin

Keynote Speaker  
Keith Spicer,  
Editor, the Ottawa Citizen

Dinner & Awards \$60. Awards & Reception \$8.  
RSVP or further information: Sandra Goldstein,  
Regional Director, 234-4922





# Jewish Community Centre News

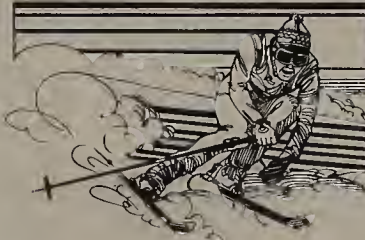
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## J.C.C. DOWNHILL SKI PROGRAM '88 IN CO-OPERATION WITH Edelweiss



### SUNDAYS — JANUARY 10 — FEBRUARY 28

- Features •Eight 1 1/2 hour lessons (all day instruction optional)  
•Bus service and ski rentals available — (No daily riders permitted on buses)  
•8 different programs to suit your needs  
•3 different bus pick-up locations (881 Broadview, Machzikei Hadas, JCC-151 Chapel)

Program No.	Program	Cost	Bus	Rentals
1	Pee Wee lessons (age 4-6) 1/2 day, 10:00-12:00	M—\$55 NM—\$85	Parents provide	M—\$75 NM—\$80
2	Junior lessons (age 7-12) **	M—\$93 NM—\$123	\$45 \$45	M—\$75 NM—\$80
3	All Day Instruction (age 7-12)*	M—\$140 NM—\$170	\$45 \$45	M—\$75 NM—\$80
4	Teen lessons (age 13-17) **	M—\$120 NM—\$150	\$45 \$45	M—\$75 NM—\$80
5	All Day Instruction (age 13-17)*	M—\$150 NM—\$180	\$45 \$45	M—\$75 NM—\$80
6	Lifts only (age 7-12)	M—\$68 NM—\$98	\$45 \$45	M—\$75 NM—\$80
7	Lifts only (age 13-17)	M—\$90 NM—\$120	\$45 \$45	M—\$75 NM—\$80
8	Lifts only (age 18+)	M—\$110 NM—\$140	\$45 \$45	M—\$75 NM—\$80

\*Classes 10-12 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m. Lunch time supervision

\*\*Morning classes. Afternoon supervised free ski and supervised lunch.

#### REGISTRATION

- By mail, please use form provided below. Payment: **must be included**. Cheques should be made out to the Jewish Community Centre and mailed to the J.C.C. Ski Program, 151 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7Y2.
- In person at the J.C.C. Program Office, 151 Chapel St.
- Deadline for registration, December 31, 1987.

#### REFUND POLICY

100% less \$10.00 administrative fee if notice of withdrawal received before January 6. No refunds after January 6 except for medical reasons.

**NOTE:** Phone in registration will **NOT** be accepted. The J.C.C. reserves the right to limit registration based on programs or transportation restrictions.

Pre-program meeting is scheduled for WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 7:00 p.m. at 881 Broadview. Skiers will be grouped for busing and lessons, program tags (which serve as ski bus passes) will be handed out, rental equipment will be reserved and **ALL** questions will be answered. **ATTENDANCE IS STRONGLY RECOMMENDED!**

#### J.C.C. SKI PROGRAM '88 REGISTRATION FORM

J.C.C. NON  
MEMBER MEMBER

FAMILY NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PARENTS' NAMES: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ F.C.: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ (H) \_\_\_\_\_ (O) \_\_\_\_\_

BUS PICK UP: CHAPEL \_\_\_\_\_ BROADVIEW: \_\_\_\_\_ MACHZIKEI HADAS: \_\_\_\_\_

SKIERS' NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ AGE: \_\_\_\_\_ PROGRAM: \_\_\_\_\_ \*LEVEL: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ AGE: \_\_\_\_\_ PROGRAM: \_\_\_\_\_ \*LEVEL: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ AGE: \_\_\_\_\_ PROGRAM: \_\_\_\_\_ \*LEVEL: \_\_\_\_\_

OHIP: # \_\_\_\_\_

In case of Emergency please call: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

\*Level: 1. Never skied before; 2. Snowplow; 3. Stemchristies;  
4. Stemchristies/parallel; 4. Parallel

For Rentals

BOOT  
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## A F.R.O.S.T.Y. Update:

Federation of Reform Ottawa Senior Temple Youth

By Debbie Dover, President

What a great year this has been so far! August 18-24, ten F.R.O.S.T.Y.-ites travelled to Haliburton, Ont. for NELFTY Camp. We all learnt a great deal, had lots of fun and met many old friends and made several new friends.

We had a great turnout for our opening program in September which was a "Farewell to Summer Beach Party" that consisted of mixers, games and of course, food.

We gained much respect from our Temple Israel congregants when 25 of us led the Havdalah service at the conclusion of Yom Kippur and when we helped Rabbi Tanenbaum decorate the Sukkah.

Mid-October, we were very fortunate to have Rabbi Bulka speak to us about Soviet Jewry. He was a great speaker and it helped many youth groupers who took part in the Soviet Jewry Lobby Day, which was put together by four Toronto youth groups in our NELFTY (North Eastern Lakes of Federation Temple Youth) region, October 29 in Ottawa.

October 23-25, five F.R.O.S.T.Y.-ites went to Toronto for Fall Kallah. The theme was "Women In Judaism". It was amazing how much we learnt about how times have changed for women in the Reform, Conservative and Orthodox synagogues.

F.R.O.S.T.Y. has the November calendar all planned out. We will be watching a movie then having a Havdalah service Saturday, November 14. Sunday, November 22, for all senior members there will be a Breakfast Club with Rabbi Tanenbaum as the speaker. November 20-22, grade nine members, all first-year F.R.O.S.T.Y.-ites will be travelling to Montreal for Tri-City. Hopefully they will learn more about their religion and people their own age. I hope they will all make many new friends and have lots of fun.

If anybody is interested in joining F.R.O.S.T.Y. or would like to find out more, feel free to call either myself, Debbie Dover at 596-0505, or Alison Hauptman at 829-6990.

## Attention All Youth Ages 13-18

BBYO = KGT:HF

Although Ottawa does not have the largest Jewish population, most of you — and we hope this is your excuse — are completely unaware of BBYO. Maybe this name turns you off and maybe we should change it to KGT:HF, Kids Getting Together To Have Fun, because, in reality, that's exactly what we are doing. Whether it is the social event of the season or a regular meeting, we're there to have a good time. There are 3 chapters in Ottawa, Chutzpa, B'yachad and Kinneret. Come on out, give us a try. It's a lot of fun and we promise we don't bite. Hope to see you soon.

These are some upcoming events:

Casino Night November 21 — 151 Chapel, Gymnasium, 8:00 p.m.

AIDS Discussion November 26 — JCC, Assembly Hall, 7:30 p.m.

For more info call Etti 230-1119 or David 726-0270.

## Panel to discuss recent tensions

# The Israel-Diaspora link enters new era

By Professor Yosef Lapid

Most discussions of the relationship between Israel and the Diaspora are predicated upon the eternal principles of common destiny and mutual responsibility. On this broad band Diaspora leaders assert their commitment to the Jewish State, and Israeli leaders reciprocate by affirming the responsibility of the State for the survival of the Jewish people both in Zion and in the Diaspora.

Recent events have clarified, however, the insufficiency of this ideological common denominator to ensure a harmonious and nonproblematic relationship between the Jewish Diaspora and the Jewish State. For a closer examination reveals that Israeli and Diaspora Jews approach the issue of their interrelationship with very different sets of premises and expectations. To one degree or another Israelis tend to accept the principle of "Shelilat Hagalut" — i.e. the rejection of Jewish life in the Diaspora. Hence, while granting the unity of the Jewish people they insist that full Jewish life is possible only in the Jewish State. Diaspora Jews, on the other

hand, insist that the Diaspora is a lasting fact and claim that Israel has no right to demand Aliyah as a way of preserving Jewish continuity.

Are we headed towards a greater distance in Israel-Diaspora relations? What are the reasons for the new tensions in this vital partnership? Can the Diaspora survive without the State? How dependent is the State on support from the Diaspora? Are Diaspora Jews faced with a problem of "dual loyalty" as a result of their special relationship to the Jewish State? And do the citizens of Israel have a corresponding problem of "dual loyalty" (i.e. loyalty to the State of Israel on the one hand and loyalty to the Jewish people on the other). And, if so, how are we to determine the respective sets of obligation and rights of the State and of the Diaspora vis-a-vis each other?

These and other questions concerning Israel-Diaspora relationships will be explored at the Rosh Chodesh Kislev Lecture, a panel discussion on Thursday, December 3, at 8:00 p.m. at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue.

## United Synagogue Youth welcomes new members

USY is a group of high school youth (grades 9-12). We emphasize fun while maintaining a Jewish background. Our programs are usually two Sundays a month and we also have conventions with other USY chapters all over Canada and the U.S. Though our "home base" is Agudath Israel, any-

one is welcome to join. We are having a very successful year so far as we look forward to accepting new members. Find out about our upcoming programs! Hope to see you there!

For more information, please feel free to call: Steven Samel, 829-2255, Jessica Cooperman, 225-7460.

## Games Afternoon for TEENS only

(10-12 year olds)

Sunday, November 29



from Board Games to Team Games

881 Broadview 3:00 — 5:00 p.m.

Bring running shoes

For more information call 232-7306, ext. 53

Tweens (10-12 year olds)

## Chanukah Dance

Saturday, December 6 7:30 — 11:00 p.m. 881 Broadview, Gym

It's a blue and white dance with

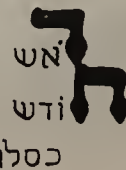
•games •prizes •latkes and pop plus a fabulous D.J.

Cost: \$8.00 \$6.00 if your wear blue and white

## Israel Program Centre

and Machzikei Hadas Congregation

Rosh Chodesh Kislev



a Panel Discussion featuring

Professor Yosef Lapid of the Hebrew University

Professor H. Shulman of Concordia University

Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka Spiritual leader & author

SPEAKING ON

## Israel-Diaspora Relations: Recent Tensions and Perspectives



Thursday, December 3, 8:00 p.m. Machzikei Hadas Congregation 2310 Virginia Dr.

free admission

refreshments

B.B.Y.O. CARES



CAMPAIGN FOR AIDS RECOGNITION & EDUCATION KINNERET AZA PRESENTS: AN AIDS INFO NIGHT

JCC ASSEMBLY HALL-7:30

Thursday, November 26

COST-\$3.00

All teens welcome

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

TO RESERVE TICKETS CALL DAVID STUBINA-726-0270

Teens! The Teen Scene is your info. centre.

Do you want to tell other teens about your group's programs? Do you want everyone to know how great your last program was?

Pass on your information — in The Teen Scene Submit your article to Lysa Springer at the J.C.C. (Be sure to observe Bulletin deadlines.)





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## Stamp collecting can open up new worlds

It all started for Abe Schwartz, philatelist and proprietor of the Nepean Stamp Company, with a great report card. When 9-year-old Abe brought home "all A's", he received as a reward his first stamp album. Stamp collecting became his lifelong passion, and with the recent opening of the Nepean Stamp Company, the only full-time philatelic facility in Nepean, it has now also become his business.

All of us have an inborn instinct to collect, and according to Abe, stamps are the ideal way to fulfill this urge. They are the easiest, and can be the cheapest items to collect (although some stamps can also be among the most expensive). A stamp collection is compact and portable. It's a hobby which can be taken up at any age.

For a child — or for anyone wanting to expand his horizons — stamp collecting is also educational. It teaches geography, language recognition, art and even science. "A stamp", Abe points out, "is more than just a piece of paper. It has a story to tell." Stamps are designed to commemorate important events or people in a country's history, to honour artistic or scientific achievements, to celebrate sym-

bols significant to a nation's identity. (Israel, for example, prints stamps in memory of the various battles she has fought). Stamps can, literally, open up new worlds for the collector.

Stamp collecting also can be a good long-term investment, as quality stamps will increase in value. In order to know what to buy, however, the collector should seek the advice of an expert and the best place to go for such advice is a stamp store. It can provide stamps and stamp supplies for any level of collector. It can also appraise stamps, evaluate collections, give investment advice, and help the customer "specialize" his collection to his own interests.

Abe Schwartz suggests that anyone considering stamp collecting should also get involved in a stamp club. It's a good place to ask questions, trade duplicates and incidentally, make new friends. Abe has offered his services to the Jewish Community Centre Stamp Club. It operates every other Monday at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview at 7:30 p.m. It's free and open to participants of all ages. For more information call the J.C.C. at 232-7306 or Abe Schwartz at 727-0633.

## The Golden Age Club

All programs take place on Mondays in the Assembly Hall of the Jewish Community Centre at 151 Chapel Street.

### UPCOMING EVENTS:

November 23  
Meeting 1:00  
Book Review by Jack Avol,  
J.C.C. Librarian

November 30  
Meeting 1:00  
Self-Participation

December 7  
12:30  
Bingo Luncheon  
New members are always welcome. For more information, call Paula Spevak-Sadowski at 232-7306.  
A joint program of the J.C.C. and the J.S.S.A.

## ADULTS FOR LIVELY LEISURE

A luncheon lecture programme held on alternate Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. at Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Colderay.

November 26  
Brad Hill, Curator of the Lowey Collection, Nat'l. Library of Canada  
Topic: Hebrew Printing in Canada

Everyone is invited.  
For more information call Shelley Rabinovitch at 232-7306. A joint programme of the J.C.C. and the J.S.S.A.

## 50+ Drop In Centre

Every Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the JCC, 151 Chapel Street.

### Upcoming Events:

November 24  
Speaker: Juliette Chatterjee of the Diabetes Foundation  
Topic: Living with Diabetes

December 1  
Speaker: Paula Spevak-Sadowski

For more information, call Shelley at the JCC, 232-7306.

## JUDAIC STUDIES GROUP PROGRAMS FOR 1987

J.C.C. Library  
at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 25  
Rabbi Arnold Fine  
Topic: "Death & Dying in Jewish Tradition"

Wednesday, December 9  
Rabbi Mordecai Y. Berger  
Topic: "Jewish Mysticism"  
Watch the Bulletin for details of programs in 1988.

For further information please contact Jack Avol, JCC Librarian, 232-7306, ext. 44.

## Ottawa Jewish Singles

Co-ordinating Council for Ottawa Jewish Singles  
Wednesday, December 2, 7:30 p.m.

### J.C.C. Boardroom

Meetings are open and anyone interested in having input into OJS programming is very welcome to attend.

### Video-Discussion Evening

Film: *Project X* Topic: "The Morality of Animal Research"

Sunday, December 6, 7:00 p.m.  
2824C Sandalwood Drive

The Video-Discussion Club presents a program which is both entertaining and intellectually stimulating. We will be showing the just released film, *Project X*, starring Matthew Broderick and a charming chimp with "star" quality. After the film, a representative of the Humane Society of Ottawa, will lead a discussion on the morality of scientific research on animals. The film will be shown in stereo on a 72" screen, and refreshments will be served after the viewing. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information call host Dr. Maurice Ben-Chitrit at 733-4105.

### Nosher's Night: Pink Flamingo Night

Casey's, Pinecrest Shopping Centre, 8:00  
Thursday, December 3

Dancing, draws, prizes and surprises are all part of pink flamingo night. You could win a shirt, a sunvisor or your very own pair of pink flamingos. We'll be tickled pink to see you there.

### Bowling

Alternate Sundays, December 6 and 20, 7:00 p.m.  
Preston Lanes, 351 Preston (Lanes 23 & 24)

It's an evening of "bargain" bowling, followed by coffee and conversation. For more information, call Sharon at 820-3678.

### Night on the Town

Hartwell's Westin Hotel

Wednesday, December 16, 9:00 p.m.

Why wait for the weekend? Come out to Hartwell's for a night of dancing and drinking. New people are always welcome.

### Potluck: Hearty Soup Night

Saturday, December 12

Nothing works better than a hot and hearty soup for beating winter's chill. December's potluck hopes to ward off "the big chill", with an evening of hot soups and warm camaraderie. To participate, call host Arnold at 825-2401.

Ottawa Jewish Singles invites you  
to share the spirit of the season  
at our

## Festival of Lights CHANUKAH DANCE



Sunday, December 13  
7:30 p.m.

Holiday Inn, Market Square

featuring a traditional Latke Feast

•Chanukah Gelt

•Candles

•Prizes and Surprises

Everyone is welcome

Cost: OJS Members \$6.00  
Others \$10.00

Happy Chanukah

## What is your child doing during Winter break?



Prairie Dawn will be building a snow castle



Bert will be going swimming



Grover will be skating



Ernie will be tobogganing

## THE J.C.C. WINTERSPREE HAS ALL THIS AND MORE Eight full days of Arts & Crafts, Drama, Sports, Games and Special Outings...

Dates: Monday-Thursday, December 21, 22, 23, 24  
Monday-Thursday, December 28, 29, 30, 31

Time: 8:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

Place: Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St

Ages: 4-12 years

Cost: Members, \$110.00; Non-Members, \$128.00  
Parents are asked to provide their children with lunch; we supply the snacks. To register call 232-7306.



# Centre News

Not involved in a sport this year? You still have a chance. Look over our lineup of programs at the J.C.C. Phys. Ed. Department, then give us a call.



## Co-Ed Volleyball

Yes, it's fun and very exciting. We have one court going every week with 8 players per team. We'd like to get another court in play but only can if you call us today and sign up.



## Noon Fitness

Full of stress and anxiety? Our half-hour fitness class will help you relax and make you feel better about yourself. Open to both men and women year round Monday to Friday, 12:30-1:00 p.m.

## Ice Hockey

Our recreational league starts in the next couple of weeks, so give us a call, hockey players, as we have limited enrollment.

## St. John's Ambulance First Aid Course

Something great for everybody to have under their belt. Offered to individuals 16 and over. A chance to learn lifesaving skills, as well as getting that certificate. Students who are interested in working as a lifeguard or counsellor this summer, here's your chance to improve your skills.

## Ski Program

Winter is just around the corner with hills full of snow and fun. Our program starts January 10 and runs for 8 weeks, with eight different programs to choose from. Participants must be 4 or over. Enrollment is limited so if you are interested dial 232-7306 ext. 47 or 67 today for further details.



## Winter Holiday Ski Program

A one-week program offered for individuals who already know the basics of skiing and would like to hit the slopes early. For further information give us a call at the J.C.C., 232-7306, ext. 47 or 67.

## Teen Basketball

Once again we are offering a program for teens who are interested in learning to play basketball or developing their basketball skills. Our team will play against other teams throughout the City and a tournament will be organized by the J.C.C. Our program has just started so if any of you young players are interested, call today. Time: Mondays, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Place: J.C.C., 151 Chapel Street.

## Spectators

Our Men's Basketball League is on its way and teams are very well balanced, so come on down Wednesday nights between 6:30-10:30 p.m. and cheer our guys on. Don't be shy. Join in the fun.

For more information about these or any other Phys. Ed. programs, call the J.C.C. at 232-7306, ext. 47 or 67.

## WINTER BREAK SKI



Designed for children who cannot attend our Sunday program or who would like extra instruction. An intensive program (instruction only), for boys and girls aged 9 and older.

Dates: December 28-31

Maximum: 40 children

Time: Monday to Thursday — 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at Edelweiss Valley

Bus Pick Up: at Broadview, 8:30 a.m. at Chapel, 9:00 a.m.

4 hrs. of lessons/day for four days

Cost: Lessons, lifts, bus M-\$140.00; NM-\$150.00

with rentals M-\$180.00; NM-\$200.00

Note: Grouping determined only by ability.

## JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE — PHYS. ED. DEPARTMENT REGISTRATION FORM — WINTER BREAK SKI

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ POSTAL CODE \_\_\_\_\_

MEMBER \_\_\_\_\_ NON-MEMBER \_\_\_\_\_

### PROGRAM

Return form to J.C.C. Phys. Ed. Department, 151 Chapel Street, or to J.C.C. office, 881 Broadview Avenue, Attention: P.E. Dept. Include Payment — Make cheque payable to JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE.

N.B. Refunds will be made only if written notice of withdrawal is received at P.E. office before the program's second class.

# Jewish feminists disturbed by alarming increase of JAP humor

By Marlene Goldman (JTA) The increasingly popular "humor" lampooning the "Jewish American Princess" (JAP) is considered to be a serious anti-Semitic and sexist attack by Jewish feminists.

Whether in the form of verbal cracks, graffiti, greeting cards or other abusive slurs, the JAP — defined as self-serving, manipulative, materialistic, and sexually cold — has become the stereotype for Jewish women who conform to the image.

Links between anti-JAP and anti-Semitic abuse are prominent on some college campuses. In the fall 1987 series "JAP-Baiting on Campus" in *Lilith* magazine, incidents at several universities pointed to a non-humorous stereotype.

## Derogates Jewish women

The stereotype, according to Sherry Merfish, chair of the Women's Issues Committee of the American Jewish Committee's Houston chapter, "derogates Jewish women... attacks the religion and fosters anti-Semitism." Merfish addressed about 115 concerned Jews at the AJCommittee's Conference on Current Stereotypes of Jewish Women held recently in New York.

Jewellery and clothes have replaced the large noses and yarmulkes as the objects for anti-Semitic attacks, she said. "Houston stores carry JAP greeting cards, including the 'Official Application for the JAP Olympic Games,' featuring the stereotypical long-nosed, frizzy-haired, plump woman wearing a Star of David and jumping hurdles to a clearance sale."

The five Olympic rings hold diamonds and the races include the "bank vault," a "chutzpahathon," and "cross-country-kvetching," the latter explained as an irritating whine by a spoiled 3-year-old JAP at any age.

## Shirts and T-Shirts

Other items are "Slap-a-JAP" t-shirts that picture a Jewish woman waiting to have sponges thrown at her and "JAP-buster" shirts.

At Syracuse University, trendily-dressed women last year risked being "JAPped" at football games. While walking in front of the stands, certain women were targeted by appearance by members of the pep band, who shouted "JAP JAP JAP," spreading the chant throughout the stadium.

Among the graffiti cited from S.U., *Lilith* reported such slurs as "Solution to the JAP Question: When they go for their nose jobs, have the doctor tie their tubes as well."

"Stereotypes permeate," said Irving Levine, director of the AJCommittee's national affairs department, at the conference. "JAP jokes are not benign. But reflecting on a history of prejudice should tell us and teach us they are lethal."

"It (stereotyping) can choke or kill the group," he continued, "...and it's killing the chances of our forebears to live an effective life in society."

While JAP jokes are accepted and told by many people, including Jews, the anti-

Semitism inherent in them remains unnoticed, according to Susan Weidman Schneider, editor of *Lilith*.

"It is hidden behind a scrim of misogyny," she said at a conference. Allowing these attacks on Jewish women ultimately permits "more direct and classic anti-Semitic jokes and verbal abuse," she added. Depiction of Jews as loud and vulgar, self-serving and dishonest traces back to the anti-Semitic tract *Protocols of the Elders of Zion*, Schneider explained.

Jewish women must be alert to two implications of these jokes, according to Schneider. First, their self-esteem could be critically damaged by the stereotypes. Citing part of the *Lilith* series, Schneider told of a student's encounter at a State University of New York at Binghamton, where the word JAP was spray-painted on a dormitory door. But it was not clear whether the graffiti was meant for the young woman with the dozen expensive sweaters or her roommate with the high scores on her law school placement exams.

"Jewish women are just doing what others are taught to do," said Schneider — to be self-sufficient and care about their appearance.

## Harming relationships

She also warned that the relationship between Jewish women and Jewish men is being harmed as both attempt to escape from this stereotype, often by distancing themselves from their Jewish identity.

"This leads to a path to intermarriage and diluting strength as a community," she said.

These barriers between Jewish men and women were first constructed in popular literature, noted Francine Klagsbrun, author of *Married People: Staying Together in the Age of Divorce*.

She called Herman Wouk's *Marjorie Morningstar* the "great-grandmother of Jewish princesses," and cited Brenda in Philip Roth's *Goodbye*,

Columbus.

"These were written by men trying to find their own voice in America," Klagsbrun said. "It's easier to show the pushiness and vulgarity of Jewish women than to say how difficult it was to find their own way."

Women are still the targets of men's insecurities, according to Klagsbrun. Women struggle to balance careers and home lives and Jewish women are becoming religious and lay leaders, yet they are labelled as spoiled, ridiculous princesses, she claimed.

Klagsbrun continued that when Jews use the term JAP, it is a code word for self-hatred, forcing Jews to set themselves apart from other Jews because of their own self-doubts and insecurities.

When many of the women began to protest the issue in recent years, they were told to

## Code word for self-hatred

"lighten up," because JAP is just part of the language.

But complacency, according to Schneider, is "being party to a dangerous coalition of anti-women, anti-Semitic feelings."

Those attending the conference called for action to stamp out the term JAP. Merfish succeeded in persuading the rabbis in her community to realize the latent anti-Semitism inherent in JAP humor, and the Houston Rabbinical Council passed a resolution addressing the matter, a consciousness-raising act, as was the conference itself.

AJC's Houston chapter is also developing an educational packet on JAP-stereotyping to be distributed to rabbis throughout the country.

By overlooking the problem, the Jewish community is abetting JAP stereotyping, according to Ruth Septe, chair of the AJC Women's Issues Committee. "The Jewish community must seriously examine this subject, and we must recognize that JAP jokes are not funny; they are ugly, and they must end."

# Create Shultz Fellowship at Tel Aviv University

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz visited Tel Aviv University recently to inaugurate the George P. Shultz Doctoral Fellowship Fund at a ceremony attended by U.S. Ambassador to Israel Thomas Pickering and Israel's Ambassador to the United States Moshe Arad.

The Fund, to which Mr. Shultz himself made the first gift of \$10,000, will support Ph.D. candidates in political science, economics, and business administration. The Fund is a project of the American Friends of Tel Aviv University, which recommended honoring the Secretary in this manner, recognizing his special friendship for Israel.

Mr. Shultz's special interest in academic life in Israel began when he was Dean of the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago. One of his most promising pupils was a young Israeli who inter-

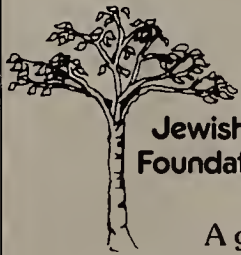
rupted his studies to participate in the Six Day War. He was killed on the Golan Heights. Mr. Shultz said that this moving example of personal sacrifice has been an inspiration to him ever since.

## Klarsfeld seeks Jackson's help

NEW YORK, — Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld has asked the Rev. Jesse Jackson to intervene in the case of wanted Nazi war criminal Alois Brunner, who has been living safely in Damascus for about 30 years.

Klarsfeld spoke to people in the Washington office of the Democratic presidential aspirant, asking if Jackson, who has good relations with Syrian President Hafez Assad, would help with multinational efforts to have Brunner extradited from Syria so that he could stand trial on war crimes charges.





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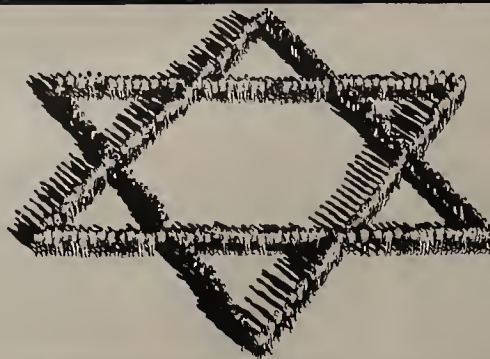
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Mazal Tov to Pam and Oded Ravek on the birth of their daughter Ayala Sara by Great Zaida Arthur and Great Bubbie Sonia Viner.

Mazal Tov to Gladys and John Greenberg on the birth of their first granddaughter Ayala Sara Ravek by Mom and Dad Viner; and by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

Mazal Tov to Great Bubbie Bessie Greenberg on the birth of a great-granddaughter Ayala Sara Ravek by Sonia and Arthur Viner.

Best wishes to Mort Berman, Kingston, Ontario for a gratifying volunteer experience in Israel by Sonia and Arthur Viner.

In observance of the Yartzeit

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Best wishes to my children Cynthia and Ron Waserman on their first anniversary by Nat and Phyllis Waserman.

In honour of Goldie and Jack Lobel on their wedding anniversary by Sadie and Ernie Waserman.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Larry Arron by Sadie and Ernie Waserman.

Congratulations to Sandy Shapero and Brian Moriarty on their engagement by Sadie and Ernie Waserman.

Congratulations to Freda

and Max Lobel on the engagement of their daughter Shirley to Alfred Harris by Sadie and Ernie Waserman.

**MORRIS AND MARIETTE  
WOOLFSON FUND**

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Woolfson on the engagement of their grandson Jeffrey Snyder by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gordon; and by David Gordon.

Mazal Tov to Lillian and Morris Kimmel on the birth of their grandson by Roslyn and Gerry Snyder and family.

In memory of Sarah Zelikovitz by Roslyn and Gerry Snyder and family.

**SAM ZARET  
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In memory of Lillian Shohet by Sarah and Lou Satov.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Lila Bookman by Sarah and Lou Satov.

Birthday wishes to Sarah Satov by Marilyn and Will Newman and family.

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## U.S. envoy says anti-Semitism in Austria is swept under rug

U.S. Ambassador Ronald Lauder said in an interview published here that Austrians silently encouraged anti-Semitism by sweeping it under the carpet.

Lauder, expected to leave his post this year, is himself Jewish and told "Profil" magazine that he and his family were told by a Viennese shop owner that Jews were not welcome on the premises.

He said the incident occurred in June 1986, shortly after he took up the job of American envoy to the Austrian capital.

"What has most troubled me, is not the fact that there are Austrian anti-Semites, but that too many people in this country ignore anti-Semitism and are therefore inclined to sweep things under the carpet and through this attitude silently encourage anti-Semitism," the weekly quoted him as saying.

Leaders of Vienna's Jewish community have reported a rise in anti-Semitism since the U.S. Justice Department decided in April to ban President Kurt Waldheim from entry because of his war record.

The Ambassador said Waldheim could contest the U.S. decision in court but was apparently unwilling to do so. Waldheim, a former U.N. Secretary General, told "Profil" in September that there was no possibility of appealing the decision.

Lauder, likely to be replaced by former Time magazine Editor-in-Chief Henry Grunwald, also criticized Austrians for allowing the Deputy Mayor of Linz Carl Hoedl to remain in

office after comparing the WJC's accusations against Waldheim to the Jews' treatment of Christ 2,000 years ago. "A person like Linz Deputy Mayor Hoedl would not have

been capable or remaining Deputy Mayor of Philadelphia or any other city in the United States. I believe he could not have stayed in office in any other city in the West."

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## Israelis become consumer crazy

Israelis are saving less and buying more. That's the picture drawn by recent figures published by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Private consumption rose during 1986 by 14 per cent per head even though real income dropped by 13 per cent in the same period.

Consumer goods such as cars and washing machines were particularly popular with Israeli shoppers, with purchase of these products rising by a staggering 55 per cent.

The desire for foreign holidays increased at the same time.

The decline in inflation rate is thought to be at the root of this spending spree that shows no sign of stopping this year.



## Community Calendar

**Saturday, November 21**  
Jewish Community Centre Arts Alive, 6:30 p.m.  
**Sunday, November 22**  
Jewish Community Centre Arts Alive, 9:00 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, November 23**  
Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Book Review, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.  
Teens Nahon Program, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, November 24**  
50+ Drop-In Centre 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.  
National Council of Jewish Women Meeting on Palliative Care, Home of Cally Kardash, 11 Chinook Cr., Nepean, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, November 25**  
50+ Bridge, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., Noon.  
Ottawa Jewish Community Council Board of Trustees Meeting, Social Hall, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, November 26**  
B.B.Y.O. AIDS Presentation, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Adults for Lively Leisure, Hebrew Printing in Canada, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Ave., 12:30 p.m.

Ottawa Friends of Peace Now Meeting and Speaker, Social Hall, J.C.C., 8:00 p.m.

**Sunday, November 29**  
Soviet Jewry Committee Meeting with the Belenky Family, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview, 9:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m.

**Monday, November 30**  
Golden Age Meeting, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Council of Ottawa Shalom Welcome Service Coffee and Cake Evening, Adult Lounge, J.C.C., 8:00 p.m.

B'nai Brith Parliament Lodge Millionaires Night, Skyline Hotel, 101 Lyon St., Cocktails 6:00 p.m., Dinner 7:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, December 1**  
B'nai Brith Parliament Lodge Executive Meeting, B'nai Brith Board Room, J.C.C., 6:00 p.m.  
Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood Meeting, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, December 2**  
Ottawa Jewish Singles Co-ordinating Council Meeting, Board Room, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, December 3**  
Israel Program Centre Rosh Chodesh, Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8:00 p.m.

**Saturday, December 5**  
Ottawa Jewish Singles Theatre Night presents Hello Dolly, High School of Commerce, 8:00 p.m. Call Lily at 225-0060 for tickets.

**Sunday, December 6**  
Beth Shalom Family Brunch, Social Hall, J.C.C., 9:00 a.m.

**Monday, December 7**  
Golden Age Bingo Luncheon, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

B'nai Brith 13th Annual Human Rights Award Dinner, Museum of Civilization, 6:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, December 8**  
National Council of Jewish Women Meeting, National Arts Centre, 7:30 p.m.  
Hadassah-WIZO Dinner, Embassy West, 1400 Carling Ave., 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday, December 13**  
Beth Shalom Sisterhood Meeting, Home of Muriel Wexler, 180 Landsdowne Road S., 2:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.  
Ottawa Jewish Singles Chanukah Dance, Holiday Inn, Market Square, 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, December 14**  
Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Meeting, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Men's Softball Meeting, Adult Lounge, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, December 15**  
Israel Program Centre Zimrat Hartz, Social Hall, J.C.C., 8:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, December 16**  
Agudath Israel Sisterhood Chanukah Luncheon, 1400 Coldrey Ave., 12:15 p.m.

Ecole Maimonides Annual Chanukah Dinner, Auditorium, J.C.C., 5:00 p.m.

Israel Program Centre Zimrat Hartz, Social Hall, J.C.C., 8:00 p.m.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

### Bulletin Deadlines

Wednesday, November 25 for December 11 issue



### Louis Rasminsky Honoured At Dinner

Louis Rasminsky, former Governor of the Bank of Canada and 1988 U.J.A. Public Service Dinner honouree receives the Past-Chairman's Award from Tribute Chairman Georgina Wyman, Deputy Minister Supply and Services Canada. J. Stern chaired the dinner which took place at the Jewish Community Centre on October 28. His Excellency, Israel Gur-Arie, Ambassador of Israel to Canada was guest speaker. The '88 Public Service Division chairman is Allan Cracower.

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- The Food Bank with Mervin Mirsky

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Thursday, November 26, 5:30 p.m.

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Friday, November 27, 10:30 a.m.

### Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:  
**Michael Comay**, Israel (father of Mrs. Jill Stern)  
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